

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

THIS WEEK

WITHER THE WEATHER:

Has winter finally arrived?
Really? ... pg. 5.

SPORTS

BIG GAMBLE:

Patient beats the odds in innovative
surgical procedure ... pg. 6

FEATURE

STITCH IN TIME:

Quilt made of WWI uniforms
given to Legion ... pg. 9



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HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Wishing for a better year

*Highlanders
hope for jobs,
good economy*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

If everything people are hoping for in 1997 comes true, the Highlands is in store for a fantastic year ahead.

Lots of jobs. Financial security. A healthy, growing economy. Brand new hospital facilities.

That's what many in the county — from politicians and policy makers, to the people on the street — want for the Highlands.

It may sound like a tough order to fill, but even if the wish list is only partially realized, the quality of living in the county is set to improve substantially.

Many of the things people who spoke to The Echo are hoping to see happen in '97 are intertwined.

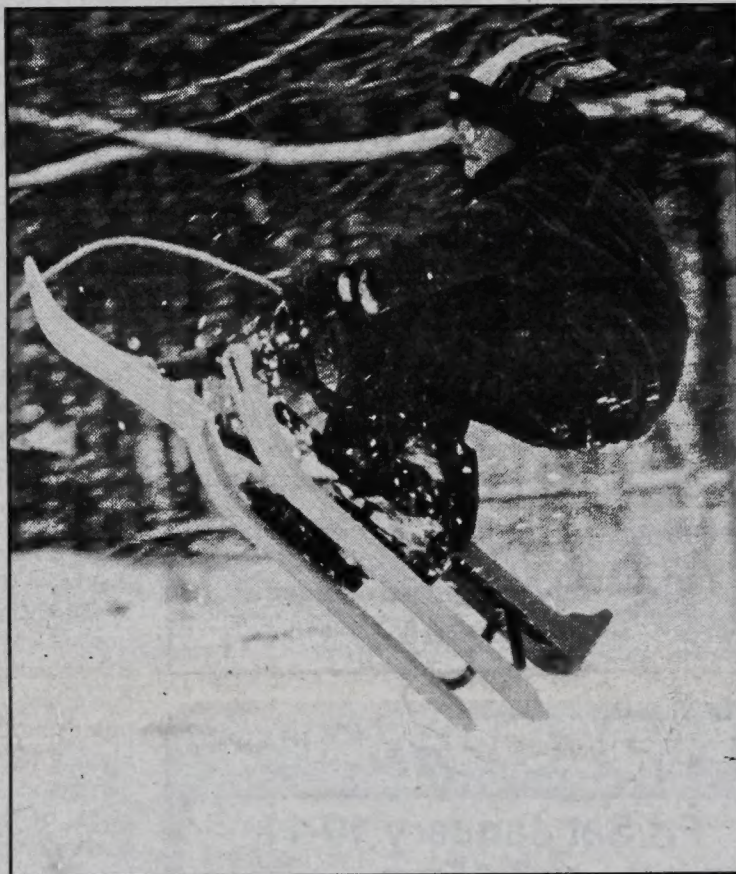
The creation of more jobs depends on the state of the economy improving which is dependent on many factors, including better healthcare, which depends on the county moving ahead with plans to expand Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest.

But while the project has been stalled for more than a decade, it has never been closer to finally getting off the ground than it is right now.

Extendicare has told the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board it will lend it the \$3.5-million it needs to begin construction and design the renovations.

Now the health services board needs to try to convince the province to go along with the

See HOSPITALS page 4



Up, up and away

Laine Roberts, left, and Justin Leighton take flight on their GT racers when they hit a jump on the hill at Victoria Street School on Thursday.

Snowmobilers pray for 'real' winter

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

As Ontario's winter sputters along without seeming to really catch, snowmobilers eager to hit the trails have joined in a collective prayer for more snow.

Lots of it.

And while they're at it, they're also asking for temperatures to stay well below the freezing mark.

Monday's heavy downfall is a step in the right direction, but snowmobilers can be forgiven for welcoming it cautiously.

Too many times this season they've been led on by false starts of short cold spells and snow, only to see their trail riding plans washed away the next day by rain or balmy, plus-zero temperatures.

"It's frustrating. We're getting a lot calls from people asking us if our trails are open and we have to say no. They've already got their trail passes and they want to go," said Ken Evans,

president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

So far the association has been unable to open any of the trails in its 800-kilometre network.

"We need about twice the snow that we've got now before we can open them," Evans said on Friday. "... We need another four or five inches of snow, plus we need it to stay cold.

"We're just sitting here with our fingers crossed, hoping we'll get more snow."

Though some snowmobilers

have been riding on area lakes, Evans cautioned that the ice hasn't yet been able to develop to a safe thickness.

"I know a lot of guys are running the lakes, but I wouldn't recommend it."

While the ice may be thick on some smaller lakes, many of the larger lakes traditionally aren't safe to cross until late-January.

Evans said he isn't "too disappointed" by this winter's sluggish start.

"We're not that late yet. Last

winter we were just spoiled," he said, referring to the huge snowfalls that came last November giving snowmobilers an early jump on a great season.

When the winter does finally set in, the HCSA will be ready for it. Volunteers have spent hundreds of hours preparing the trail network.

"Our trails are in excellent shape, if we get some snow," said Evans. "We've done a major amount of work on them ... All we need is the snow."

Stiff penalty keeps drinkers off road: OPP

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A tough new drinking and driving penalty brought in just before the holidays seems to be helping keep drunk drivers off the county's roads, say police.

As of Thursday, the Ontario

Provincial Police had stopped 1,460 vehicles within Haliburton County in a holiday season RIDE campaign that began November 29.

Police didn't have to lay a single drinking and driving charge against any driver through the spot checks, said

Sergeant Mike Johnston of the Minden/Coboconk OPP detachment.

The same day the RIDE campaign began, new legislation took effect, imposing an immediate licence suspension of 90 days on any driver found with

See LICENCE page 7



Engagement

Bill and Edna Burden and Steve and Sandy Nichols are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, **Chad & Stephanie**. Wedding to take place November 1, 1997. Best wishes for a happy future together!



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Minden baby last born in '96

ON NEW YEAR'S Eve, Kirsten Monk was visited at her hospital bed by a television crew from VR Land. It's not every pregnant woman's choice of a time for 15 minutes of fame, but the television station wanted to know who was in the running for the first baby born in 1997 at Soldier's Memorial Hospital in Orillia. Well, this was Kirsten's fourth trip to the hospital — her baby's due date was Christmas Day — and she was getting a bit impatient, reports her husband Barry Cray. Kirsten didn't really care about the fame which comes from having the New Year's baby and besides, "another woman at the hospital deserved that. She had been there two days in labour. So, just after the television crew left at four in the afternoon, doctors induced Kirsten's labour, this time successfully. Four hours later, she gave birth to a healthy 8lb, 1 oz. baby boy. Mackenzie Munro Cray may not have been the first baby born in Orillia in 1997, but at least he can lay claim to being the last baby born in 1996. His mom is just happy to be at home in Minden with her husband and their other son, Alex.

An Allsaw man says he's alive thanks to the quick thinking of his nephew. Gary Warburton was visiting his brother Randy's family on Christmas. While most people went downstairs to try out their new computer games, Gary snuck into the kitchen to get some pop and when his brother offered him a forbidden slice of leftover turkey, Gary couldn't resist. Unfortunately, the turkey got stuck in his throat and he started choking. Randy was only a few feet away, but he thought Gary was bending over to play with the dog so he ignored them. ("He'd have died if it had only been me (in the

room)," Randy said later.) Gary believes a few minutes passed before Randy's son Darren noticed him and asked if anything was the matter. Gary was able to nod his head and Darren quickly realized his uncle was choking. He did the Heimlich manoeuvre, dislodging the piece of turkey. Darren is studying for his PhD in sports medicine at the University of Alberta in Edmonton and was home for the holidays,

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

much to the relief of his grateful uncle, who says he'll never sneak a piece of turkey again.

We were sorry we missed a visit with Bob and Betty Guiliano, who were in Haliburton last weekend to celebrate their 39th anniversary. They live near London, where Mr. Guiliano is taking a sabbatical from his teaching duties at Huron College to research the link between faith and healing. We wish them a belated happy anniversary and hope to see them next time they're here.

For Christmas cards, Don and Evelyn Hilliard sent friends a photograph of their Scarborough home. Actually, you can hardly see the home because of the huge magnolia tree, bursting with flowers, on the front yard. They planted the tree as a centennial project. As an update, their New Year's greetings also includes a picture of Evelyn by the newly planted tree. She's dressed in clothing from the 1890s gathered by the Scarborough Centennial Committee and what's even more amazing is that she's a good foot taller than the tree which now completely engulfs the view of the front of their house.

The Ontario Ministry of Health is bringing its mobile outreach team to Minden Hospital to assist local residents with Health Card registration/replacement. It will be processing photo health cards on January 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Snow day is

January 22. You should go to the clinic only if your Health Card has been lost, stolen or damaged, you need a change of information, or you are a new Ontario resident. People must register in person and bring original documents of your Canadian citizenship or immigration status, proof you live in Ontario (a current document with your name and home address) and proof you are the person you say you are (a document with your name and signature. You cannot use the same document twice. To get a detailed list of acceptable documents,

call the automated information system at 1-800-664-8988 or call 1-800-268-1154. If you need a new or replacement card for children 15 and a half or younger, they do not have to go with you. You will need to take an original document to show their Canadian citizenship or immigration status.

Eggstra! Eggstra!

Eggs liberate themselves from confines of the carton Friday

Don't forget to buy a fresh carton of eggs, because Egg Day is back!

Remember last year, when we told you about that one day of the year when eggs will stand up on their end?

Well, Heather Roberts, who's been celebrating Egg Day since childhood, says the special day is Friday, January 10.

All you need is a little patience. Take the egg out of its carton, balance it on its end on a countertop or floor and remove your hand. Amazing!



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COMING JANUARY 7

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Hide and seek:

Work is a big game for poacher-pinching pooch

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For an energetic black lab named Crockett, work is a never-ending game of hide and seek: a poacher hides, and Crockett seeks.

And when Crockett finds, his reward is being allowed to play with his favourite ball. The reward for his owner, the Ministry of Natural Resources, is heavy fines against the poacher. The only person who's not happy is the poacher who tried to break the province's game and fish rules.

On Saturday, Crockett was sniffing out the lakes of Haliburton County with his handler, Brian Morrison, a Conservation Officer based in Sudbury. (The two other canine units are in Barrie and Timmins.) Along with Minden COs Dave Hamlin and Dan Smith, they were checking to make sure that ice fishermen weren't catching too many fish, and that the fish they keep are the right size.

Crockett leads the way, nose first and to the ground. Two ice fishermen are on Boshkung Lake and while Hamlin takes out his measuring tape to measure the length of the four fish which lie on the ice's surface, Morrison puts a red collar on Crockett. (Smith is on a different patrol, checking out complaints about fishermen to the north.)

When this red collar goes on, Crockett knows he's supposed to look for something that once breathed, such as a lake trout or a moose, as opposed to a hidden shotgun or buried shell casings. He obviously loves being "It" in this new game of hide and seek.

Where the fishermen have been sitting for the past hour, the ice is only three inches deep. To get to some of their earlier holes, Crockett and Morrison have to pass by ice that isn't ice anymore, it's just slush. Crockett is fearless, Morrison is a bit more cautious. But no fish are found dangling down the other holes or buried in the snow, so after reminding the



FOLLOWING THE RULES:

During Saturday's "spot checks" of area lakes, Minden Conservation Officer Dave Hamlin measures the length of four fish caught by these fishermen on Boshkung Lake, while Crockett the lab and CO Brian Morrison of the Sudbury canine unit make sure there are no fish hidden in the snow or other ice holes.

fishermen about the new slot size restrictions, the Conservation Officers and Crockett head back to their new truck, which is clearly marked as a CO canine unit.

By day's end, many fishermen would know the COs and Crockett had been out. Even if the enforcement officers didn't visit each fish hut, word would soon spread that they had been checking around.

Crockett is new to the job, but Morrison has been in on the project since it first began in 1990. Back then, his sniffer dog was Shadow, another black lab with a sensitive nose. Shadow was so effective as an enforcement ally that he was named an honorary CO, badge #353, in 1993 and in 1994, Shadow and Morrison received an Amethyst Award from the Premier of Ontario for "outstanding public service." It was the first time a dog had ever been presented with the distinction, and the next year, Shadow decided he could rest on his laurels and go into retirement. (The average work span for a police unit's German shepherd is seven years, but Morrison says they don't have to ride on the backs of snowmobiles and tramp through snow and slush as often as the MNR's labs do. As compensation for the rugged work conditions, MNR dogs only have to work an average of five years. Besides, Morrison adds, "labradours are hyper. They don't do anything slowly. Shepherds pace themselves.")

The success of the canine program is indisputable. It has three goals: to help COs find the "missing pieces of the puzzle" which are needed to catch and punish people who hunt and fish illegally; to educate school children, who respond more readily to a dog than a man in a uniform,

about proper resource management; and to deter hunters and fishermen from breaking the law in the first place. The vast majority of hunters and fishermen are honest and respect the laws; the canine program helps ensure that those who are tempted to cross the line get caught.

CO Dan Smith tells the story of finding a moose killed illegally on a portage. He needed to find the shell casings which would link the killing to a hunt camp and if he was to do it by himself, it would probably take two days searching with a metal detector, and no guarantee of success. He called in the canine unit and within 20 minutes of being on the trail, the dog found his first casing.

In Sault Ste. Marie, two officers carrying out a similar search spent a day in a clearcut without finding anything. Three minutes after the dog arrived, it had found the piece of evidence which would eventually help lead to charges being laid.

Morrison said he worked on a case on the Hudson Bay coast where hunters had been caught shooting protected birds. Hunters had been fined and prohibited from hunting again, but COs had heard one of the hunters had later returned. Morrison's dog started sniffing the suitcases of a group of hunters had found a shoulder shotgun (the dogs are trained to smell gun powder) and some dead Canadian geese. "That hunter would have headed back to Europe and not have been caught" if it hadn't been for the dog, Morrison says.

And the dogs can find fish virtually anywhere — snowmobiles, trucks, buried under snow or in a multitude of other ingenious hiding places.

Dogs also can help track peo-

ple. On Manitoulin Island, a property owner had noticed a truck parked where it shouldn't have been and suspected that someone was hunting illegally. The canine unit was called in, and the dog tracked the hunter who had walked up a creek in hopes of avoiding detection.

"Our ability to track people without snow cover is very limited," Smith says. On one case, Crockett was able to find a deer which had eluded COs searching along an eight mile trail. The deer had been pulled through a cedar brush so no prints would be left, but thanks to Crockett's fine sense of smell, the dog found the deer in eight minutes.

There are simply too many places to hide things for COs to be able to find everything on their own. COs aren't born with Crockett's olfactory capabilities either. But dogs on their own don't know what to look for — they look for anything. By working together as a team, the dog is told which evidence to find, and the CO links the evidence to the crime and does all the follow-up work which leads to punishing the wrong doers. Faced with evidence picked up by a canine unit, Morrison says most poachers have not contested the charges. As well, COs have been able to learn a lot about where poachers like to hide things thanks to the dogs' success.

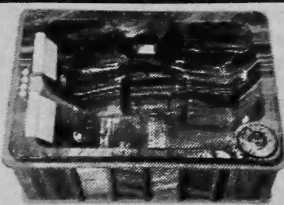
"It's very rewarding work," Morrison says. "There's a lot of satisfaction... We have a finite resource (of fish and wildlife) and it won't be there forever if we don't look after it."

He's glad to see the program he started get some recognition and gives full credit to his dogs, first Shadow and now Crockett. "I'm the person who hangs on to the dog; the dog does all the work."



TEAM EFFORT: COs Brian Morrison and Dave Hamlin say Crockett is an important weapon in their arsenal to fight illegal hunting and fishing. Crockett finds the evidence that's used to charge poachers.

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Hospitals are needed to help economy grow

FROM page 1

partnership.

"The biggest thing facing us would be the construction of those two hospitals, so that would be my wish — that we see the construction of them begin in '97," says county warden Murray Fearrey. "... That's the most important thing for the county."

When asked his wish for the year, health services board chairman Hugh Nichol doesn't have to hesitate before answering: "It's a pretty simple wish list. I'd

like to see construction start some time in '97 on these healthcare facilities. It's going to take some co-operation on the part of the Ministry of Health and our MPP, but I know Chris Hodgson is on it."

And if Nichol and Fearrey get their wishes, it may be a part of the chain reaction that will help Jane Selbie, senior project officer at the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, see her hope fulfilled.

"We need more jobs!" says Selbie.

She wishes investors, employers and "visionaries" can work together in '97 to create significant economic opportunities.

Individuals can also play an important role in building up the economy, Selbie says.

"If everyone spent their money locally, we would begin to start an upward spiral. When business is good, the jobs come."

Eagle Lake resident Bill Medland also hopes to see the county's economy improve over the coming year.

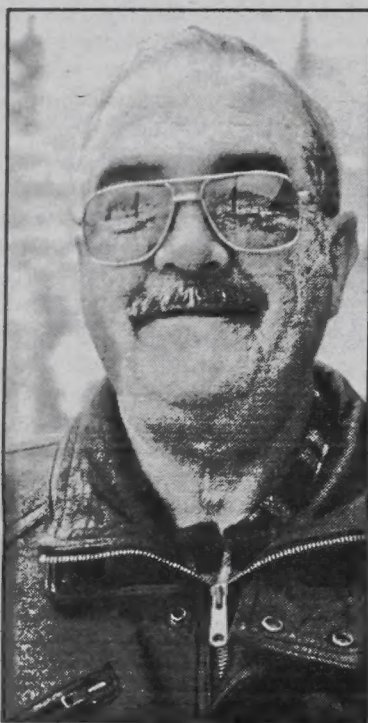
"I want to see the town very prosperous. That means lots of snow and snowmobiling this winter," he says, as he runs errands on Haliburton's main street.

As leader of the two-year-old Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, Medland's second wish for '97 is for the flute and drum band become even more successful and attract "lots of members."

Not far away, at the Kozy Korner, two of the restaurant's



HIGH HOPES: Haliburton students Shawn McInnes (clockwise, from top left), Laine Roberts, Justin Leighton and Kyle Robinson took a break from tobogganing to ponder what they'd like in '97. Laine wants a snowmobile, Justin wants skis, Kyle wants to ski better and Shawn hopes to win a lottery.



BILL MEDLAND wants to see more snow and more members join his flute band.

waitresses share the same wish.

"I hope everybody has a better year economically," says Kristalyn Fallis.

"That says it all, doesn't it?" agrees Rhonda Jackson.

Further on down the street, Rose Barry has a two-word wish that could help put an end to many of the world's troubles: "Social justice."

"I think (social injustice) is what causes a lot of the wars in the world between the haves and the have-nots, the rich and the poor," she says.

And if we could correct the injustice, we'd be well on our way to solving many more of our problems, Barry believes.

With the possibility looming that Haliburton's school board could be eliminated through amalgamation, chairwoman Cheryl Murdoch had no trouble coming up with her wish.

"That's easy for me," says the Lutterworth resident. "I would ask for 1997 and into the future that the Haliburton County Board of Education continues to exist. This is the last year of our three-year mandate and after that we don't

know what the (provincial) government is going to do with us."

Frustrated by this winter's on-again/off-again start, Chris Bishop of Sir Sam's Ski Area has found himself wishing for something many others across the county are hoping for — snow and cold.

But Bishop hasn't set his sights too high. He's not asking for record-setting snowfalls and cold snaps.

Right now he'd be happy with a plain, old "average" Ontario winter.

"No extremes. Just average winter weather," he says. "Not minus 30°C and not plus 10°C with rain."

That would be just fine with 14-year-old Laine Roberts, who was tobogganing with three friends at Victoria Street School on Thursday.

He'd gladly swap his GT racer for the brand new snowmobile he wishes he could get in '97.

Not just any snowmobile, either. Laine's got his eye on something else: "I want an MX Skidoo, fan-cooled (model). It's a 1997."

Better winter weather would also suit Kyle Robinson and Justin Leighton, two of the other members in the VSS tobogganing party.

Kyle wants to become a better skier this year and Justin wishes he could have new skis.



RHONDA JACKSON wants everyone to have a better year economically in 1997.

The fourth tobogganer, Shawn McInnes, isn't as concerned about winter activities. He'd rather have a Nintendo 64 system.

Then, after thinking it over for a few seconds, the 11-year-old decides to revise his wish for '97.

"I want to win the lottery. Then I can buy a lot more Nintendo 64s."

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January 7, **GOSPEL SERVICES** at Haliburton Orange Lodge Hall, George St. Sundays 7:00pm, Thursday 8:00pm Conducted by C. Cowan, K. Palmateer, K. Jacques

January 11 **HALIBURTON FOREST & WILD LIFE ICE FISHING DERBY** Registration can be done before the day or at the base camp before 12:00 noon. For further information telephone (705) 754-2198.

January 11 **JACK RABBIT SKI LESSONS** begin at Glebe Park 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

January 11 & 12 **CAR RACING ON ICE** Minden Fairgrounds. (Weather permitting) For further information telephone (705) 286-1428.

January 13 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

CO-OP JOB FAIR 1:00 - 3:00

January 14 **HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS ASSOCIATION** 7:30pm at Haliburton Legion

January 18 & 19 **MINDEN SLED DOG DERBY** The largest limited class sled dog races in the world. Racing begins each day at 10 a.m. Start and finish on Minden's main street. For further information call Jack Brezina 286-1288, Val Loughheed 286-1119.

January 16 **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS FIRST MEETING OF 1997** 7:30pm, Haliburton Museum. Speaker: Bill Andrews, Topic: Conserving Earth's Biodiversity. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments

January 18 & 19, January 25 & 26 **CAR RACING ON ICE** Minden Fairgrounds. (Weather permitting) For further information telephone (705) 286-1428.

January 21 The Ministry of Health is visiting Minden Hospital 11:00am - 3:00pm **REPLACING MISSING/DAMAGED/ INCORRECT HEALTH CARDS.** If a storm forces a cancellation, the Ministry will visit on January 22nd instead. No appointment necessary; original I.D. Documents required; call (905) 434-3700, 1-800-268-1154 or 1-800-664-8988 before visiting the site.

January 25 **HALIBURTON ROTARY CLUB SNOW-O-RAMA** Snowmobile to raise funds for Easter Seals. Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. For further information telephone (705) 754-2194.

January 25 **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB** are hosting a guided tour of the new "easy trails" at Woodland Ranch. For further information telephone (705) 754-2351.

FOR A FREE LISTING OF YOUR NON PROFIT EVENT CALL 457-1037

Fickle winter keeps Highlanders guessing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Monday's snow was a welcome sight, but most Highlanders couldn't stop themselves from wondering whether the next precipitation will be rain.

It's been a topsy turvy winter. Every time it has snowed, it then rained, melting most of the snow cover which is so vital to the Highlands' winter economy. Just as snowmobilers' and skiers' hopes would be raised that we'd get enough snow for a good trail base, the temperature would

warm up and the rains would fall. Goodbye snow.

Saturday was no exception. After an almost green Christmas, the new year was starting off on a positive note for people who wanted to try out their new ski and snowmobile equipment. Few wanted to ven-

ture outside on Saturday night and Sunday, however. Local weather watcher Jim Elstone says we got an inch of rain, one quarter of which was freezing rain, making late night driving conditions very hazardous.

When the rain continued on Sunday, the snow cover, which was already quite low at eight centimetres, dropped by another two centimetres. But then the rain turned to snow, and snow and snow. With another snow system moving in from Texas towards the end of the week, Elstone is optimistic there will be enough snow for the Minden sled dog races on the 18th.

However, if he was given his druthers – and no one seems to be this winter – we would have had a two-day cold spell before all the snow arrived. The rain had filled many creeks and created wet spots along the cross country and snowmobile trails. He wanted some good -20° weather to freeze up those puddles and then the snow to cover them with a good base of 25 cm so they groomers could hit the trails.

Given what has happened – rain immediately followed by snow – he's urging everyone to be very careful on lakes. "It's pretty scary stuff to be travelling on."

For many people, this winter's weather is an aberration, but Elstone says "our memories are

good; they just tend to be short."

His records show that the average snowfall in December is 51 cm. This past December we had 58.5 cm. It's just that most of it was later washed away by the rain. (Technically, we didn't have a green Christmas because there was a centimetre of snow – "diddly squat" but still a centimetre.) What made it seem even more strange was that last year, 93 cm of snow fell in November, giving winter a very early start. As well, as Highlanders pray for snow, the people in British Columbia are just wishing it would go away. "Certainly Victoria got hit by the Siberian express and that doesn't happen very often," Elstone says.

Records also show that the weather patterns are cyclical. From 1987 to now, there's been relatively light snow in December, less than 100 cm. Our last green Christmas was 1990, when there was never more than 15 cm of snow on the ground. But in the early '80s there was more than 100 cm, 157 cm in December of 1983 alone. From 1978 to 1982, there was another period of light snow.

"It really is all over the place," he says, adding that no records were broken these past few weeks. Even Sunday's temperature of 8° was two degrees less than the record.



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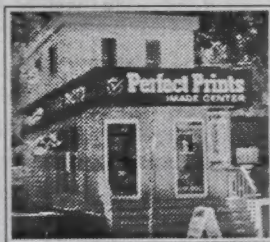
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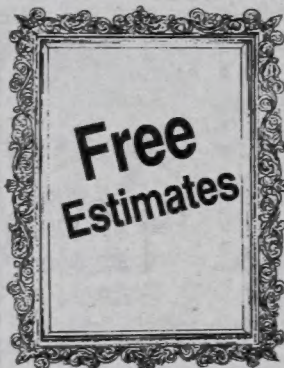
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Patient beats the odds

■ Facing only a 10 per cent chance of survival, Gord Clark took a gamble on innovative operation and came out a winner

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

LAST OCTOBER, Gord Clark found himself between the proverbial rock and a hard place. And this time it was a matter of life or death.

He had gangrene in his left foot, but the doctor didn't want to operate because surgery was too risky with Mr. Clark's bad heart.

Two of his heart's four arteries were completely blocked, and one artery was 70% closed, but the heart surgeon didn't want to operate because the infection in his foot would spread to his heart.

It was a stalemate until the two surgeons and Mr. Clark agreed to try something they believe has never been tried before — Mr. Clark would undergo heart bypass surgery at the same time as his leg was being amputated.

This innovative approach may have given Mr. Clark the space between that rock and the hard place, but it was still barely a

crack. Before the operation, he and his wife Joan were told that his chances of surviving the double operation were 90 to one. Against. But if nothing was done, either his heart condition or the gangrene would soon be fatal.

Ninety-to-one is not much of a choice, and yet given the alternative, the 10 percent chance of survival looked very attractive.

"If I didn't go one way, I'd go the other," says Mr. Clark two months later, sitting in a wheelchair in the kitchen of his Wilberforce home with his wife. It's the second day of a new year — a new year doctors didn't expect him to see.

Two nights earlier, the Clarks had been to the Harcourt New Year's Eve dance. Mr. Clark wasn't able to do much dancing, spending his time talking with friends instead. Time and time again, people told him "I hope

you have a better year." Yet his response was "I think I had a darn good year (in 1996.) I might have had a lot of discomfort, but at least I'm here. It could have gone the other way."

Doctors at the Toronto Hospital said it was a miracle he survived the operation, and the

Clark was diagnosed with diabetes. While changing his diet was one thing, coping with all the other health related problems would prove to be quite another. Diabetics often have problems with their heart and their blood circulation. For Mr. Clark, he had had a heart attack five years earlier, and he had barely any feeling in his feet.

Last January, surgeons at Peterborough Civic Hospital operated on his right leg, turning his veins into arteries to improve circulation. The

wound opened, it was fixed and in April, he underwent a similar procedure on his left leg. This incision also opened, but unlike the one in his other leg, it wouldn't heal, made worse when he fell in his garage.

A VON nurse visited at least once a day to change his dressing, and during one visit, she noticed that his left foot was "dying." Gangrene had set it and was spreading up his leg.

Gangrene seems like such an old-fashioned malady. Mr. Clark's brother had died from

it when as a teenager, he was thrown off his wagon and was run over by one of the wheels. The leg was crushed and gangrene set in. Today, much more can be done with antibiotics so one often assumes it's been wiped out altogether.

In the summer, Mr. Clark spent nine days at Toronto General, hoping he could be "slipped in" for an operation to close the wound in his left leg. The operating rooms were at full capacity, however, so his surgeon, Dr. Rubin, suggested he go home and they would book the surgery for a specific day.

While at home, Mr. Clark had a heart attack, thus making surgery far too risky. Chances were he'd never survive the anaesthesia. But as it became clearer that Mr. Clark could die from the gangrene, Dr. Rubin and Dr. Robert Cusimano, his cardiovascular surgeon, began discussing the option of a dual operation. As far as their research has shown, it's never been done before. It was, literally, their last chance.

The surgery on October 31 was expected to take six hours. Mrs. Clark was at the hospital, supported by family members, and four hours later, when a

See PROCEDURE page 7

"If I didn't go one way, I'd go the other," says Gord Clark, who had heart bypass surgery at the same time as his gangrenous leg was amputated.

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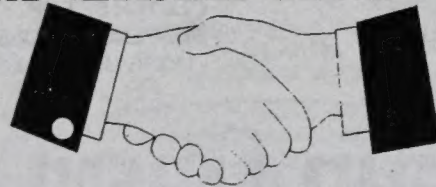
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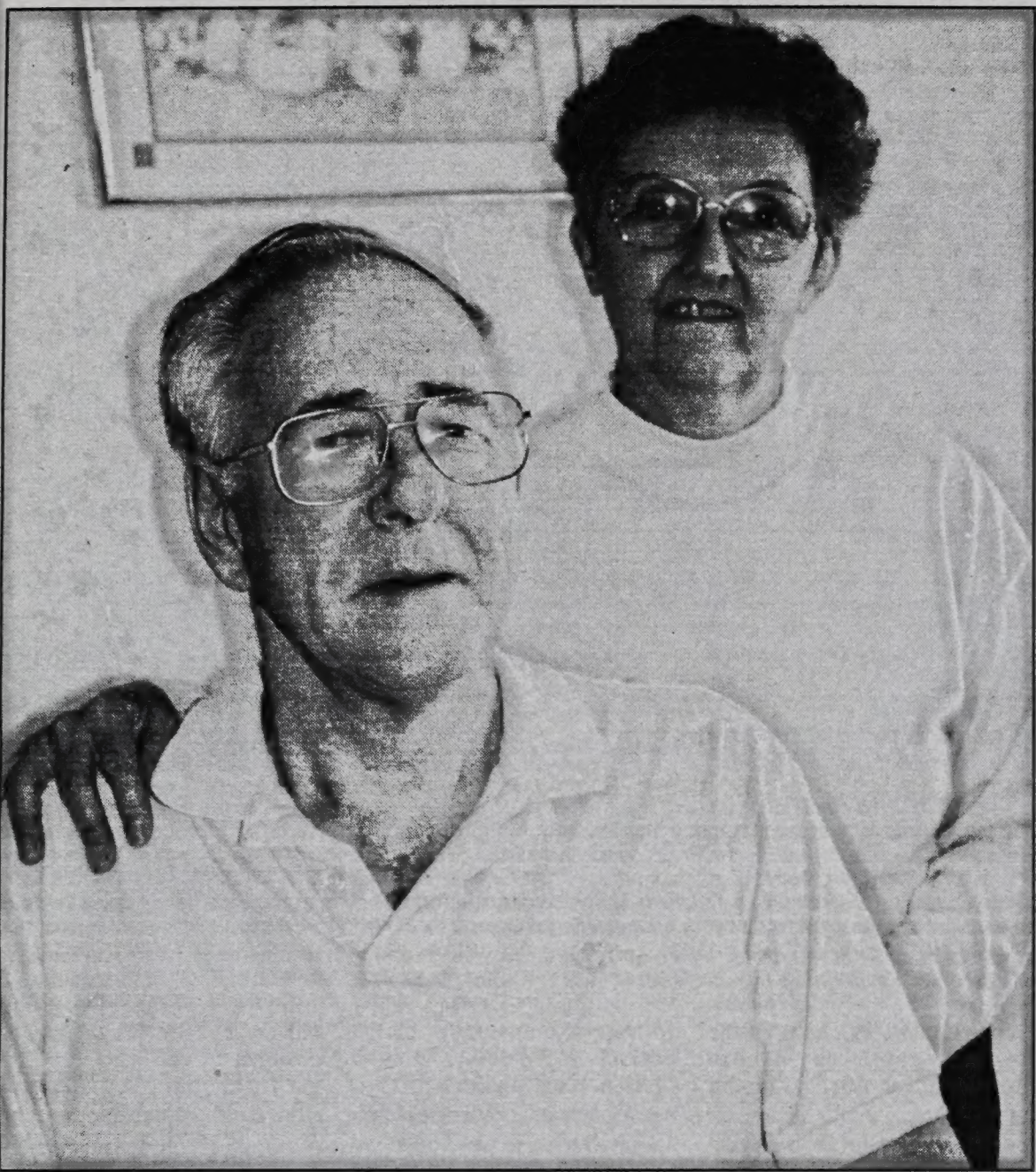
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"I think I had a darn good year (in 1996.) I might have had a lot of discomfort, but at least I'm here," says Gord Clark, who's happy to be back at home with his wife Joan

Procedure worked better than doctors first anticipated

FROM page 6

nurse told Mrs. Clark the surgery was done, she thought they must have the wrong Clarks.

Surgery went much better than expected, and Dr. Rubin, who amputated Mr. Clark's left leg above the knee, was able to salvage a long piece of artery, which Dr. Cusimano used as part of the triple by-pass surgery.

The Clarks have nothing but good things to say about the surgeons, who to them, are worth their weight in OHIP payments. "You could ask them anything and they'd answer you in layman's terms," says Mr. Clark, who has heard of some heart specialists' "outrageous" bedside manners. Dr. Cusimano even told them that when he took his young daughter to church, he prayed for Mr. Clark's health. To Mrs. Clark, he showed his kindness when he noticed she hadn't had anything to eat all day. He took a pear from his pocket and said "I want you to keep the core to prove you've eaten it." Next time he saw her, he checked to see she had followed the doctor's orders. All the while, she saw that he had been at the hospital at dawn and didn't leave until night had already well advanced. And not just one day, either.

"He is one of the finest men we've ever met," she says,

appreciative of the time he spent catering to their needs. "He sat down and talked to me before the operation. He said it was so high risk, he'd have to be truthful. He didn't expect Gord to be here afterwards."

After weeks of recovery in Toronto, Mr. Clark was transferred to Haliburton Hospital. Of Dr. Conway's skill and professionalism, "I just couldn't say enough. It was her who got the ball rolling." And the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital "couldn't be better."

Mrs. Clark says she couldn't have got through the past few months without the support of family and friends. "All I needed to do was phone them. You really do need family support and phone calls from people who say they're praying for you."

If there's one thing she's learned, it's this: "When you're young, travel, do what you want to do — within reason, of course — because sometimes the golden years aren't so golden."

Their own goals for the next few months are simple. He wants to start rehabilitation for his leg, something he hasn't been able to do as his heart heals. Maybe they'll be able to go to their place in Florida, and he's trying to figure out a way to tend to his garden this summer. All they know is that it feels good to be making plans for the future again.

Licence suspension acting as deterrent

FROM page 1

more than 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood or any driver who refuses to take a breath test.

The automatic licence suspension "has been a real deterrent," said Sgt. Johnston. "I was out on quite a few of the patrols and a lot of the drivers were saying they're just not taking the chance."

"I was quite impressed. They took this right to heart."

However, not everyone was scared off mixing drinking and driving.

While the RIDE initiative didn't result in any alcohol-related charges, the OPP laid impaired driving or drinking and driving charges against five individuals on regular patrols during the same time frame.

That number of violations is "about the general rule for regular patrols," said Sgt. Johnston.

In the Coboconk area, the OPP's RIDE initiative did result in drinking and driving charges, but the numbers were low.

As of Thursday, the OPP had stopped 1405 vehicles at RIDE spot checks. Police suspended the licence of one driver for 90 days under the new legislation and two others face impaired driving charges.

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Order of the Eastern Star draws large membership

THE ORDER of the Eastern Star is the largest fraternal organization in the world to which women and men belong. It is the largest family organization in the related Masonic bodies. The Eastern Star is not part of the Masonic Fraternity, but it is related by the closest family ties.

Membership requires Masonic affiliation and a minimum age of 18 years. Affiliated Master Masons, their wives, daughters, step daughters, legally adopted daughters, mothers, widows, sisters, half sisters, granddaughters, nieces, step mothers, step sisters, daughter-in-laws and great granddaughters who express a belief in a supreme being, are eligible for membership. Any qualified person, having resided in the jurisdiction of the chapter being petitioned for 12 months or more, is welcome to request a petition. The petition must be signed by two Eastern Star members and a unanimous vote of the chapter being petitioned is required for a petitioner to be elected to membership.

There are four chief governing bodies of the Order in the world. Ontario Grand Chapter

belongs to the largest division known as General Grand Chapter with headquarters in Washington, D.C. General Grand Chapter includes the Chapters in all states (except New York and New Jersey), eight provinces of Canada and scattered chapters in many other parts of the world including Japan, The Philippines, Mexico, Puerto Rico, West Germany, Italy and Saudi Arabia.

Ontario has about 34,000 members in over 200 chapters. World-wide there are over

10,500 chapters with a membership of approximately two million members, of which approximately 40% are men.

The Teachings of the Order are based on the morality of brotherly love,

relief and truth. These principles are expressed through ritualistic ceremonies portrayed through stories of several Biblical heroines. Business is never conducted without an open Bible on the altar nor the presence of the flag of the country where the meeting is held.

From these facts, some think of the order as setting itself up as a religion in competition



ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR: The members of the Haliburton chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star are, from left, seated: Nadene Bull, Worthy Matron Eileen Pripp, Worthy Patron Allan Rice, and Harry Hobden. Back row: Hans Pripp, Isabella Moodie, Paul Johnson, Bernice Schroter, Lorna Hicks, Neva Hobden, Margaret Marks, Yvonne Johnson, Diane Blanchard, Gail Leberge, Jean McClintock, Ruth Rice, Ron Marks and John Johnson. The Worthy Matron has chosen the emergency department at the Haliburton Hospital as this year's fundraising recipient. Raffle tickets will soon be available. Photo by Julie Hartin.

with established religions. However, this is a misconception. Those members who best understand and truly live by the teachings of the order, are better members of their respective churches and communities.

Because of relationship with Masonic brothers, members of the Eastern Star assist them in some of their projects, such as the Burns Division of the Children's Hospitals (sponsored by the Shriners). In addition, there are many special projects such as the Grand Benevolent Fund which was established to aid and assist members and their families in times of need and distress. The Cancer Fund, the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, Cystic Fibrosis and the Mentally Retarded are other causes which have been aided and

assisted by our Grand Chapter under the sponsorship of the presiding Worthy Grand Matron. Contributions to various aspects of Cancer Research are the largest of any organization in Canada. Many of the members of the Order contribute their time as volunteer drivers, nurse's aides and other related duties in their various communities.

Possibly the best known Eastern Star project is one that is world-wide and is known as "ESTARL". This word is coined from Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership. It is an on-going project conceived in 1952 at the General Grand Chapter Triennial Assembly. Since that time, Ontario Grand Chapter has been the leading Grand Chapter in the world in the amount of contributions. The

amount is some two million dollars. This money is to assist young men and women studying for the ministry, the mission field, youth leadership, religious teachers and church music.

Awards are based upon need, scholastic record and funds available. A student need not have Masonic or Eastern Star affiliation to apply for an award. While these and other projects require much time and effort on the part of members, social aspects of the Eastern Star meetings are not neglected. Parties, receptions, dances, etc. broaden horizons and lead to friendships and fellowship.

For information contact any Eastern Star member, in Haliburton, the secretary at 457-1604, or the presiding officer at 457-1920.

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A stitch in time...

Old quilt brings back memories of those who fought in World War I

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If only each tiny stitch was a word, a quilt which has recently been donated to the Haliburton Legion could tell a fascinating story.

Made from patches of Canadian World War I uniforms and wool serges, the material itself has probably travelled far and witnessed much. And what about the woman or women who cut up those uniforms into perfect squares, spending hours to sew them together as a quilt?

In a roundabout way, the quilt was donated by Gail Wallace of Victoria. Her father, the late Arch Morgan, and his three sisters began cottaging on Lake Kashagawigamog more than 50

years ago. Ever since childhood, the cottage, Skibereen, has been a vital part of Wallace's life and although she now lives in Victoria, she returns every summer as a personal pilgrimage.

Last year, she found the quilt in an old trunk at the cottage. The design is called a nine-patch, made up of a series of nine-piece squares. Each patch is from various uniforms worn in World War I. There's variation in the primarily khaki colours and the materials so the design is quite warm and appealing.

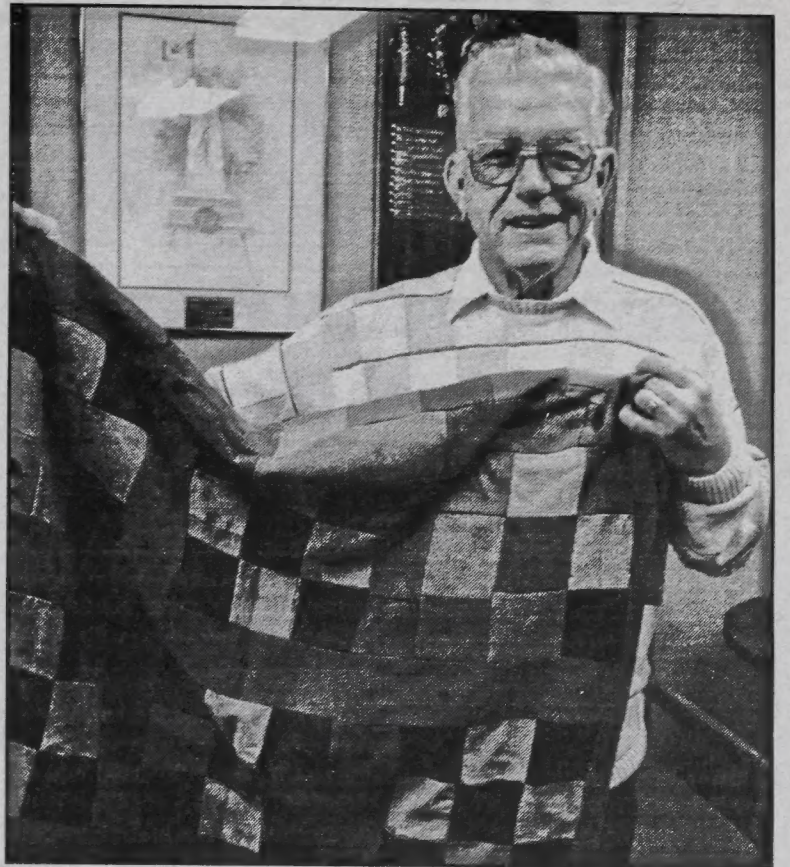
At the time, the cotton ticking which formed the back of the quilt was starting to decay so Wallace took it off, including the red wool which tied the pieces to the backing. Intending to

restore it, she had bought some new material for a new backing but changed her mind when her lifelong friend, Annabelle Lovering of Coldwater, came for a visit.

Lovering, who's very involved in quilting, said the quilt would have more of an antique value if left as it was.

"It's a utility quilt - it's not made for beauty, it's made for warmth," says Lovering. Whoever made it, did so because it was a practical way to use the material and give it a second life. Even some of the patches are patched together, a technique many modern-day quilters do on purpose to achieve that "old-fashioned look."

"They've done it because they



A NEW PIECE OF OLD MEMORABILIA: Haliburton Legion President David Stirrett holds up the quilt which has recently been donated to the Haliburton branch. The quilt is a patchwork of squares from Canadian uniforms worn in World War I.

needed to; now we do it for effect... They're the original recyclers."

At first, Lovering was going to take the home to donate to the Simcoe County Museum, but she thought it should go back to Haliburton, where it might have been made. She gave it to her uncle, Barney Wilson, a World

War II veteran, who brought it to *The Echo*, and we brought it to the Haliburton Legion to be included as part of their war memorabilia displays.

Unfortunately, nothing is known about who actually made it, or when. Can any of our readers help? If so, please contact Martha Perkins at 457-1037

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Editorial

Pendulum ride can cause motion sickness

CHARTING THE COURSE of government policy is like watching a huge pendulum swing one way and then the other. The arc tends to be quite broad, and sometimes, the speed with which it moves can be quite dizzying. With one government, the pendulum is on the left. That government gets booted out, and the new government swings the pendulum to the right. Not liking such a quick change, voters change their mind and then the pendulum swings again as a new government puts its stamp on the laws.

It's mystifying that while most citizens seem to be in the centre of the pendulum's path, governments do not seem able to find such a happy medium. Who knows how many millions of dollars have been spent drafting new laws and then having them pulled apart again. Just as people — builders, educators, health care providers — get accustomed to one new way of "doing business," they're told the philosophy has changed yet again and they must all be converts to this new regime. One idea is never given time to be truly tested before another one is being presented. No wonder people are suffering from a little motion sickness right now.

In the past, we've talked about how these changes have been hurting education. School systems are like huge ships — powerful yet hard to turn on a moment's notice, and yet that's what the Ministry of Education has been asking them to do. Students and teachers have been suffering as a result. And while cutting costs is important, once again it seems to be the front line workers who are paying the price while the endemic problems within the system still remain.

The Harris government was elected partly because people were so fed up with bureaucratic red tape. Every aspect of daily life seemed to be governed, and there were rules for everything. The Conservatives listened to this frustration and they responded by cutting away some of that tape. As in any time of change, some of the results have been positive, some are cause for concern.

Unfortunately, rules are created because someone has done something bad in the past and the government wants to make sure it doesn't happen again. No where is that more true than the rules protecting our natural resources.

In the past, loggers sometimes disregarded good forest management practices and cut down too many trees, or not the right ones. Since trees take a long time to grow and once they're gone, they're gone, public pressure urged government to put more restrictions on loggers. Today, some of those restrictions have been lifted, or the onus of responsibility has shifted from the Ministry of Natural Resources to the loggers themselves, most of whom share a desire to ensure that forestry remains a viable industry for decades to come. The assumption is loggers will do the right thing because they know that if they don't, the fines will be stiff. Assuming they get caught, however. And fines don't replace trees. It's too early to tell if the new changes will be effective, but it won't be surprising if a few years from now, some of the old rules return.

Luckily, when it comes to another of this province's natural resources, the MNR seems to be maintaining its monitoring efforts. On Saturday, *The Echo* met up with Crockett, a black lab whose trained to sniff out hidden fish and wildlife, as well as any ammunition that was used to kill them illegally. As the Conservation Officers say, most fishermen who met Crockett on the weekend were glad he was on patrol because most fishermen want to follow the rules as a way of protecting the Highlands' lake populations. Honest fishermen don't like the dishonest ones any more than the COs do. For those who are tempted to take home just one more fish than they're supposed to, or one that they should have put back in the water so it could reproduce more fish, knowing that COs have survived the budget cuts is all the incentive they need follow the rules.

M.P.

The Gull River

by Peter Downs

Letters to the Editor

Family Services looking forward to fulfilling its role

To the Editor:

We, the board of directors of Family Services of Haliburton County, would like to express our appreciation to the people of Haliburton County, and the staff and board members of Children's Aid, Kinark, S.A.C., S.I.R.C.H. and the Ministry of Community and Social Services, for the concern, time and effort they have all evinced on our behalf in the past.

We are looking forward to fulfilling our mandate of service

delivery in Haliburton County and will soon be reconvening the transition team, consisting of members of the above agencies, in order to plan a smooth and orderly transition. We will be working with all staff affected to enable them to bring their commitment, enthusiasm and experience to Family Services unimpaired and continue to provide quality service to the public with the least disruption possible.

We look forward to begin fulfilling our mission statement "to

identify, provide and strengthen support services enabling the children, youth and families of Haliburton County to function at their highest potential."

**Stephanie Bain, Elva Bates,
Sue Doan, Lon Duncombe,
Eleanor Harrison,
Vickie Judge, Eric Lilius,
Dianne Loucks,
Jane Van Nood,
Maureen O'Hara,
Cathy Reid,
Gord Schakelaar,
Tamara Wilbee**

Knowing when it's time to move on

A friend in her late seventies once told me, "You will know when it is time to move."

She, a widow, left Eagle Lake for a two-bedroom apartment in the ManuLife Building at Bloor and Yonge, about as far downtown Toronto as you can get. She takes some university courses, attends plays, musicals and movies. With children in Calgary, Hamilton, Barrie and grandchildren attending university in Toronto, she is in almost daily contact with family. A satisfying move that!

But will I know when the time to move is right? Or will I linger on here until I'm unable to make a decision and it is done for me? This decision must be made by the head not the emotions.

Christmas and five days with family weakens my resolve to go it alone, apart from children or siblings. My pioneering bent oozes. I know that Christmas now is supposed to be sentimental-happy but is usually not

From the **RHUBARB PATCH**

Ruth Still

for many people.

For a 70-plus person, Christmas is bitter-sweet with memories of loss — not the least of which is of a time when you were the vital king-pin of the whole affair from the shopping to the dinner.

The kids are right to relieve me of responsibility. I now make the gravy and ask the blessing. But when I later return to Eagle Lake I feel bereft of their nearness and the fight against loneliness sets in.

I know that a large percentage of readers, living at a distance from family face a similar dilemma. How are you solving it? And why the decision?

A woman I know took pen and paper and listed: Reasons for Moving, Reasons for Staying and has made her decision, of which more later.

Phone or write to me. Let me know your thoughts or experiences on this subject and by the end of January I will tabulate all.

Cherries and pits

THE CLAMOUR of the lunch hour crowd ebbed and flowed around the two women as Doreen tried to tune out the restaurant noise and catch what her friend Joan was saying. Joan always had such interesting things to say. Really, Doreen thought her friend was quite amazing. Watching her dig into a club sandwich, Doreen wished she could be more like her. The way Joan tackled that sandwich was the way she tackled life; with gusto, enthusiasm and delight.

"Mm, this is delicious, Doreen! How's your burger?", Joan enquired, hastily wiping mustard from a corner of her mouth.

"Not bad, but I've had better," came the reply. Joan shrugged in response and said no more. She could not remember the last time Doreen had made a positive comment about anything. Better to just let it pass.

Joan and Doreen were grabbing a hasty lunch to compare notes after the Christmas holidays. It was more difficult for Joan because she was very involved with her job and other activities. Doreen often wondered where Joan got the energy or time to do as much as she did. She herself felt she never got anything accomplished but managed to be tired most of the time. Here it was the beginning of a new year and all she saw ahead for herself was the same old life, the same boring stuff. The weather did not help.

January and February were difficult months for Doreen. Some days it was hard to get motivated to do anything. She felt cut off from the rest of the world and could not see much hope of things improving. Money was very scarce in the winter, which didn't help either. But it was more than finances. Doreen felt more and more as though her life was slipping away and she wasn't even enjoying it.

Joan liked to be around people who looked at the cherries in life instead of the pits, and that was how she planned to keep it.

Joan, on the other hand, just got busier and always had news to share, ideas to talk about. Her job was pretty average, but she often said it was the people she worked with that made all the difference. She also volunteered and when she started that, she really seemed to take off. Doreen didn't see as much of her these days. Joan had made a lot of friends through her volunteering. She told Doreen about some of them and about the things she had learned at her "other job", as she called it. In fact, that was what she was talking about now, as usual. Her face was all lit up, her features expressive and full of energy. The words were tumbling out.

Abruptly, Doreen zeroed in on what Joan had just said. Had she heard right? Did Joan say she was moving away? With a sinking heart she listened as Joan talked about going back to school and taking on a part-time job in Peterborough. Apparently she enjoyed some of her volunteering so much, she had decided to make it a career. "But Joan," Doreen protested, "do you realize how hard it will be? What if you don't get a job when you're finished? What if you can't get a job while you're back at school? Where will you stay?" More questions came, almost as though Doreen was trying to convince Joan to change her mind. Joan let her ramble on, words of doom and gloom, uncertainty or downright disaster swirling around like cigarette smoke circling their heads.

Finally, Joan held up her hand and Doreen stopped to catch her breath. Joan explained that she preferred to look at all the reasons why she should make this move instead of the reasons why she should not. She said she felt good when volunteering and surrounded by other people who felt the same way. It made her hungry for more. Joan liked to be around people who looked at the cherries in life instead of the pits and that was how she planned to keep it. She also said she hoped her friend would understand and support her.

Then, with a start, Joan realized she was late getting back to work. "I'll call you tonight and we can talk some more," she called to Doreen as she dashed out of the restaurant, her money strewn across the table.

Doreen had another coffee and sat there thinking about some of what Joan had said. Maybe it was time she did something to make herself feel good. She could not change the weather. She could not change where she lived or how much money she had - at least not right now. But she could choose who she spent her time with. On her way out of the restaurant, she bought a newspaper from the pile by the till. There was bound to be information about volunteering there. It was a start.



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch



Pic of the Past

Now that teachers and students are back at school following a well-deserved Christmas break, we thought it would be a good time to share this photo from Karen Dunsmore's collection. It's the teaching staff at Victoria Street School 30 years ago. From left are principal Max Archer, Donna Kemp, Bonnie Walling, Ena Dart, Hazel Inglis, Mary Robertson (Karen's mother) and Linda Salvatori. Our thanks to Mrs. Dunsmore for the photo and Mrs. Salvatori for the information.

Old-tech world is just a horse and buggy ride away

ON CBC RADIO one day last week, they had a program for old-fashioned people who weren't into internet, hacking, fixing, cyber-tech, or anything else computerized. Unfortunately, we were on our way out the door and I never got to hear it. Would have been right up my alley. Too bad I didn't have a machine to tape the program. I'm definitely part of the 'everything old' crowd.

Technology is wonderful, I guess, when it works. Sometimes I even take advantage of it. I have faxed this column to the Echo office now and then when I'm on holiday. Last week I had Ed drag the answering machine out of storage so I wouldn't miss any callers for workshops while I was out. So when I got home from shopping Thursday, the light was flashing on the machine. And sure enough the female voice on the other end said, "This message is for Ginnie. I want to sign up for the Toothbrush Rag Rug Workshop. Who do I—?" BEEP!

If you're out there, please call again. My machine seems to have a glitch. If it happens again it's apt to hit the recycling bin, and end up as a dog food dish in someone else's house.

Yup! It's true. The world of technology is leaving me behind. But if CBC could give

us air time, then I am far from being alone. And that's comforting. I still have choices. Thank goodness I'm still allowed to sit here in my space, writing at my pace without a monitor glaring in my face.

They are still trying. The THEY who want a computer in every house, and a cellular phone in every vehicle. True, there are lots of them out there. But not as many as they would like. After all, this stuff costs



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

lots of money. A person needs a job to pay for this gadgetry. The irony of technology is that every time big corporations lay-off hundreds of people in favour of high-tech and higher profits, it means that many more budgets cannot be stretched to buy into the household systems.

Just the other day, the billion dollar bank proclaimed the promotion of Smart cards, which they hope would soon abolish all cash transactions. The fellow interviewed said, "There will be no more time wasted waiting for someone to dig change out of the bottom of a purse." Apparently, all bank

employees whose jobs center around handling money will become excess baggage. Brinks and other armored money carriers will go bankrupt, but bank profits will probably hit the trillion dollar mark.

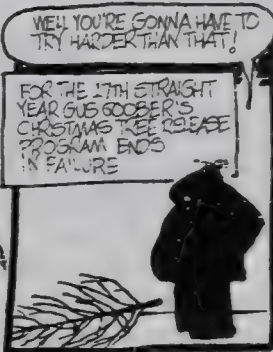
There could be a few snags in this high-tech wizardry. For instance, how will we give the little kids an allowance for doing chores? Will I have to install some high-priced Smart card gadget in order to get paid for my eggs? And if a bad storm knocks out power somewhere in the system for a few days, will we be able to buy a loaf of bread?

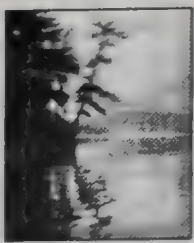
Luckily, the wheels of progress move exceedingly slow. For, while it could be true that a Smart card would discourage muggers. It's also true that five minutes after this new no-cash system is in place, some genius hacker gone bad will hook up a system devised to rob the cyber-banks.

It's bad enough that my stripped-down Sprint is getting on, and no matter how I try to avoid it, my next car will have a few computer chips buried deep within its innards. One of those chips will hiccup one day, and they'll have to rip my new car apart to get at it, at great cost to me. Where upon, I may consider a horse and buggy, and an oat field.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur





NORDIC NOTES

Local snow conditions improving at last, and skiers hitting the trails

by BLAKE PATON

Finally the trails in Haliburton are beginning to open up, although we have many kilometres that still require more snow before they'll be skiable. I use my well cap as a guide for good classic skiing: if the snow is at or above it, then there's enough for good trackset skiing. If the snow is below, then I stick to skating - on my rock skis!

At present the snow is only halfway up the well cap, and I'm hoping for snow and cold weather, but at least I can thumb my nose at those who refuse to try this valuable technique. Not only is skating appropriate for early season skiing, but it's also great for the late season when grip waxing in rapidly changing conditions is difficult. Of course, there are those who have given up the classic diagonal stride entirely, but I still think the well-rounded skier should do both.

Here are my entirely subjective impressions of the current ski conditions at the various local areas. Remember, these could change dramatically by the time you read this because we have freezing rain outside my window at this moment!

On the Nordic trails there are some isolated pockets of reasonably good skiing. The lower end of the Glebe Park loop is probably the smoothest skiing for skaters at this time, but there's only about a kilometre and a half that is worth spending much time on. There's also a groomed trail in the Woodland Ranch area and at the Frost Centre for classic skiers. Moosewood has several kilometres of good early season skating available, some sections are quite good and other sections are a bit bumpy still. Classic skiers will have to ski without set tracks for a while yet.

The early season is a great time to tune up your stride on the lakes, and I was out on a small lake on New Year's day. The thin snow was the perfect depth for skiing, and I was sure that there was enough ice. I enjoyed my ski because the balance problems associated with the early season were gone, but remember, make sure there is enough ice! It hardly needs to be said that you should not use the presence of snowmobile tracks as a guide for skiing the lakes.

Jackrabbit skiing is starting on January 11, so if your 6 - 12 year old is cooped up on Saturday morning, then bring him or her to this great program. In my opinion, it is the best way to improve skiing skills and techniques, whether for cross-country or alpine skiing. I'm told that it's lots of fun, in fact, I hear Dr. Heyes drums up business by teaching rudimentary ski-jumping skills. For info call Jane at 457-1465.

Our club time trials will begin after the free ski lessons on January 12th at Glebe. We'll do one or two laps of the Glebe loop and retire to lick our wounds at a barbecue. The idea is for this training race to develop into a regular event so we can develop ability and stay motivated. This competitive event is intended to be fun and friendly, and all are welcome regardless of current ability. Call Rob at 457-3320.

The Ski Club also wishes to announce the winners of the recent draw and thank its generous donors. The following lucky ducks picked up gift certificates: Edward Forsbrey (Chocolate Moose), Barrie Martin (Stedmans), Joel Levis (Mingles), The Creelman family (Old Country House), Logie Macdonnell (Cranberry Cottage), and the Paul Heffer family (Sharpley Sports).

That's not all! The Tremel family picked up a weekend for two at Hart Lodge, Don Finigan grabbed dinner for two at Halimar Lodge, Mike Darlington won a tasty cake from Rachel's Bakery, Miles Maughan got a pool pass at PineStone, the Duncombes won dinner at Bonnieview Inn and Rob Hills picked up a family ski pass. Thanks again to all prize donors. It pays to be a skier!



Saturday's match against Orillia was a "hard hitting affair" for the 2nd Entry PeeWees who took a some of Terriers' bite away with some excellent forechecking. The exciting game ended 7-4 for Orillia.

Freezing rain didn't let Huskies' skill slip away

by DAVE BROWN

The weekend of January 3 was busy with the 2nd Entry PeeWees playing three games amid the freezing rain and snow. On Friday they travelled to Lakefield and from the opening face-off it was apparent that the Huskies would have the 'edge'.

Ryan Emmerson set the tone for the game, scoring within 18 seconds. He had two more goals within less than three minutes for a natural hat trick. Must be the economy as no hats found their way onto the ice.

By the end of the first the Huskies were ahead 6 - 0.

Things settled down a little in the second period. Darren Kirkpatrick rounded off his hat trick and Kyle Robinson made it eight for Haliburton. The Chiefs managed to get on the board with two goals in the period. Kyle Robinson finished off the Huskies' tally with one more goal. The game ended 9 - 2.

Feeding the Husky goal scorers were Matt Brown (three), Ryan Emmerson (two), Adam Tomlinson (two), Alex Ambridge (two), Ryan Kirkpatrick (two), and Justin Sharpley and Kyle Robinson with one apiece.

The shoe was on the other foot or paw on Saturday in Haliburton, when the Huskies

played a rematch with the Orillia Terriers. The game was fast-paced with lots of hard hitting from our defensive lines.

Alex Ambridge put Haliburton up by one by the end of the first period set up by Darren Kirkpatrick and Justin Sharpley. Orillia tied it early in the second on a two on one break.

Some excellent forechecking from Alex Ambridge and Darren Kirkpatrick set up Justin

Wilberforce to meet the Rockets. A definite aggressive tone was obvious as soon as the players hit the ice. Fast skating and heavy body checking were the order of the day as the first puck was dropped.

Wilberforce drew first blood at 11:30 of the opening period, scoring on a slap shot from the point. Kyle Robinson tied the game 16 seconds later, assisted by Ryan Emmerson and Matt Brown.

Once into the second period Wilberforce pumped in three goals. The period was close even though the score 4-1 score did not reflect that.

Early in the third, Wilberforce capitalized on a two on one and went ahead by four. The aggressive play continued and at one point the Rockets had no players left on the bench and the Huskies were down to two.

With 3:20 remaining Darren Kirkpatrick and Alex Ambridge set up Justin Sharpley who put in Haliburton's second goal of the game. Wilberforce managed to squeeze one more by Haliburton before the game was over. Exciting game. Great physical play from Ryan Emmerson and Garrett Pockett removed any idea of Wilberforce trying to force the Huskies out of the rink. Stay tuned for an exciting match.

2ND ENTRY PEEWEEES

Sharpley to put the Huskies up by one again. Alex Ambridge and Garrett Pockett combined to send in Darren Kirkpatrick whose backhand put the Huskies ahead by two.

However, the Terriers kept pressing and managed to score three unanswered goals before the period ended. The Huskies were not clearing the zone resulting in a 5 - 3 lead for Orillia.

After the Terriers scored two more goals, Alex Ambridge set up Darren Kirkpatrick in the slot to take some of the bite out of the Terriers with 1:22 left in the game. All in all it was an exciting game for the fans.

Last but not least it was off to

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Novice Bs come out flying

The Haliburton Novice Bs hosted Wilberforce on December 28. The team came out flying building a 4 - 0 lead before the Rockets penetrated substitute goalie, Jeff (Flash) Burk's cage. The defence of Jenny Perrott, Ryan Bottum, Greg Nimigon and Connor MacMillan were virtually unbeatable. Point-getters were Dylan Metcalfe, three goals; Jamie Timbers, one and one; Connor MacMillan, one and one; Clayton Hodgson, two assists; Greg Nimigon and Kevin Crofts, one assist. Final score: Huskies 5, Rockets 1.

Later that day they travelled to Wilberforce for an exhibition game. The Novice Bs called up four Major Tykes to replace most of our defence. Everyone gave 100 percent. Ryan Bottum scored the first goal of his illustrious career. Dylan and Clayton finished off the scoring. Final: Huskies 3, Rockets 6. Thanks to Kenton Winn, Ryan Scheffee, Dallyn Smith and Devin Hunter for helping out.

The Novices travelled to Sundridge with the threat of freezing rain for their first tourney. In game one they played a

smaller but spunky team from Stayner. Most of the game was played on the boards. The team was a little flat and couldn't capitalize on our chances. Final: Huskies 0, Stayner 2. Dylan was M.V.P.

The second game was strange in that the loser could beat the freezing rain and go home (Parts of us were hoping). The team came out flying. Ryan Bottum opened the scoring with a beautiful end-to-end rush, assist by Connor MacMillan. Dylan Metcalfe scored the next three on assists by Jenny Perrott (her first - way to go, Jenny), and Greg Nimigon. Special mention to Josh Mayhew who was all over them, and Adam Trueman who was outstanding in net and was M.V.P. Final: Huskies 4, Rockets 1.

In the B Championship, they ran into a team with a hot goalie. Dylan tied it up with five minutes left in the third, then the unthinkable - two very rare defensive zone miscues and bang, bang. Final: Huskies 1, Powassan 3. Our shooters were third in the shootout and Adam was second for goalies. Thanks to everyone, especially Roy, Norm and Chris.

Minden's County Bowling Centre results

The recent results of the County Bowling Centre in Minden are:

Monday Night Mixed: Men: High Average: Scott Moore - 227; High Single - Daryl Moore - 288; High Single HC - Daryl Moore, 305; High Triple - Scott Moore, 677; High Triple HC - Daryl Moore, 727. Women: High Average - Marlene Robinson - 213; High Single - Marlene Robinson, 269; High Single HC - Marlene Robinson, 279; High Triple - Marlene Robinson, 658; High Triple HC - Michelle Moore - 724.

Thursday Seniors: Men: High Average - Ray Lymer, 192; High Single - Wayne Beer, 241; High Single HC - Wayne Beer, 292; High Triple - George Minors,

614; High Triple HC - George Minors, 746. Women: High Average - Carolyn Beer, 173; High Single - Maxine Cross, 250; High Single HC - Maxine Cross, 307; High Triple - Maxine Cross, 634; High Triple HC - Maxine Cross, 805.

636 Mixed, January 4: Men: High Average - Fred Knight, 198; High Single - Fred Knight, 260; High Single HC - Lloyd Brown, 297; High Triple - Fred Knight, 656; High Triple HC - Maurice Winterflood, 743. Women: High Average - Georgi Parkes, 163; High Single - Leitha Kuchalema, 280; High Single HC - Leitha Kuchalema, 338; High Triple - Leitha Kuchalema, 552; High Triple HC - Leitha Kuchalema, 726.

2nd Entry Peewees win two out of three in Bracebridge tourney

by DAVE BROWN

On the weekend of the 28th the Husky 2nd Entry PeeWees travelled to Bracebridge for their annual tourney hoping to repeat their success of last year.

The Huskies started off with the Essa Eagles. Haliburton got off to a slow start and appeared to have still been full of Xmas turkey. Ryan Emmerson put Haliburton back in the game before the period ended with a timely goal assisted by Matt Brown and Kyle Robinson. Early in the second, the Huskies picked up the pace a little and tied the game when Darren Kirkpatrick set up Alex Ambridge. At the midpoint of the third Darren Kirkpatrick scored what was to be the winner assisted by Alex Ambridge. The Huskies won 3 - 2.

Haliburton's next game was against a strong Innisfel team who obviously did not eat any turkey or chocolate for Xmas and seemed to be intent on whipping the Huskies. By the time the ice chips settled, the Huskies were out of the running for the championship. We won't elaborate on the score.

The next day we were back in

Bracebridge lining up against the Brampton Red Wings. This game was the fast and aggressive brand of hockey we are accustomed to watching. Kyle Robinson opened the scoring with a nice goal assisted by Matt Brown and Ryan Emmerson. Less than one minute into the second period the Huskies were ahead by two more with goals from Darren Kirkpatrick and Alex Ambridge, assists going to Alex Ambridge, Darren Kirkpatrick and Justin Sharpley. Brampton capitalized on a give-away shortly after and made it 3 - 1. Less than a minute later Justin Sharpley passed to Darren Kirkpatrick who squeezed in his second wrap-around of the game. Still on a roll Ryan Emmerson scored on a set up from Kyle Robinson. Matt Brown finished off the scoring for Haliburton after being set up by Kyle Robinson and Ryan Emmerson. Brampton kept on the attack and scored two more before the period was ended. It was quite a period with eight goals being scored. Not a good one for the goaltenders. The third period settled down a little with one more goal being scored by the Red Wings. All in all, a great game finishing off with a 6 - 4 win for the Huskies.

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The fun and learning never stop with figure skating program

by NICK PAWLUCH
and MICHAEL BROWNE

Not so many years ago, my young son came home from the arena excited, with his eyes aglow and his little cherubic face smiling ear to ear. Clutched in his hand he held the last badge that one can earn in the Canskate Program. "I have my Proficiency. I'm finished Canskate," were his gleeful words. Now what can I do? Can I skate with my sister NOW?

What can you do with a youngster once they're finished the Canskate Program? The Canadian Figure Skating Association's learn-to-skate, Kidskate and Canskate programs were specifically designed for youngsters to learn to skate. Now we've created a monster. The child wants to continue on. What else is available? Go figure!

Once skaters finish Canskate or show exceptional talent and ability to concentrate they can move on to more advanced CFSA programs designed to bring them to where they could skate to music in shows, exhibitions or competitions or simply for enjoyment.

Within the structure of the CFSA there are three ways to continue. The first is a CFSA

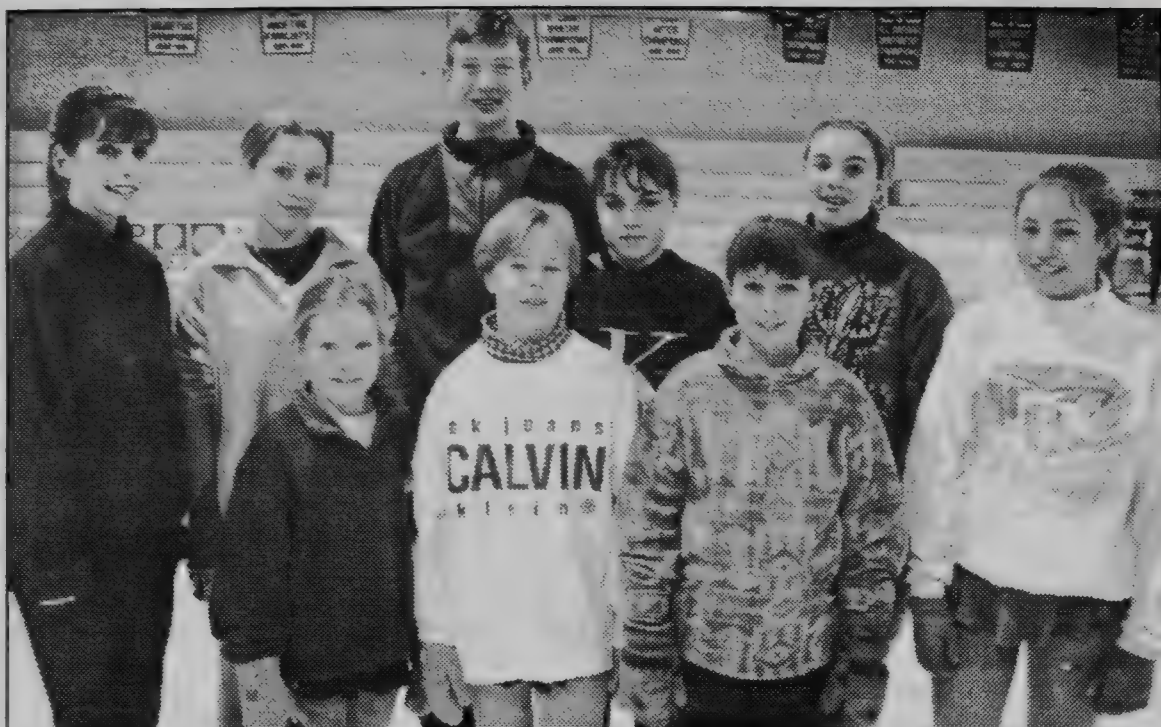
Test Program. It is designed to teach children skating skills in a progressive manner up to the highest levels of competitions and exhibitions. This is the program that most of the skating clubs in Canada will follow. Instruction is by highly qualified coaches generally by both group lessons or private lessons. Instruction is given in all three disciplines of figures, which

now have been replaced by a program called Skating Skills, Dance and Freeskate. In order to advance

in the Test Program the skating student must demonstrate in a series of practical tests their proficiency in each of the disciplines mentioned.

Most skaters enter the Test Program and will work until they have achieved the goals they have set for themselves. At this point many skaters decide to devote more time to their skating and enter competitions at the club and interclub level.

For the solo skater the Test Program is divided into four disciplines. Skating Skills are taught now in place of Compulsory School Figures. This program was developed to teach balance, the basic turns, together with control of edges, achievement of speed and acceptance of the impact of music on skating programs. This



A LOVE OF SKATING: Once figure skaters finish Canskate, they can go into more advanced programs, such as these Test skaters, front, from left, Jenny Perrott, Trisha Hunter, Amber Smith, back, from left, Cassandra Nimigon, Louise Howell, Tristan Pawluch, Tanya Peacock, Tanya Hunter and Tori Browne.

all can be taught much more efficiently through the Skating Skills Program. It is made up of a series of progressive exercises with increasing difficulty and speed. It is the common belief that this change will be much more enjoyable for the skaters.

Free Skating, the skating by an individual, consists of edges, turns, spins and jumps, which are put together in a cohesive routine that is skated to the rhythm, tempo and accents of music selected by the skater. These programs are designed by the coaches and choreographers to meet the specific needs of exhibitions, shows and tests.

Dance is the skating of a series of prescribed or original steps to different rhythms on the ice by a couple. Competitive couples design both original and free programs to meet specific needs of exhibitions and competitions.

Artistic skating's emphasis is placed on the skaters' ability to use their skills to interpret music rather than on their technical prowess. The program must contain a variety of skating moves. These moves should be selected

for their value in enhancing the choreographic interpretation of the music rather than for their technical difficulty.

Precision is the skating of programs to music by groups in much the same manner of a dance chorus line. In recent years, this new discipline has gained popularity very quickly. It provides an excellent opportunity for young skaters to skate in exhibitions or competitions as a team. We are very lucky in the Haliburton Club to have two Precision skating teams very capably coached by Aggie Tose.

As skaters progress they may choose to specialize as single skaters, pairs skaters or dancers.

Many of these young skaters will move into the competitive stream of skating by passing the more rigorous and demanding competitive tests, then entering the Sectional championships.

The second choice is the Canfigureskate Program which is very popular at many recreation centres throughout the country where coaching continues in group lessons as the club may dictate. The Canfigureskate

is no formal testing or evaluators, but rather a skill awards system for skaters to work at their own rate. It is an excellent skating skills program as it was designed to teach the necessary skills for hockey and ringette.

The various technical skills that are required in the tests in the CFSA Programs are combined to provide a progressive increase in their level of difficulty. The tests required a steadily increasing level of proficiency. The skaters' achievements in the test areas are recognized by the awarding of medals. Any skater in any of the disciplines who has reached the Gold medalist stage, has reached the pinnacle.

It is not reasonable to try and estimate how long it might take for any particular skater to reach Gold medal status. Personal circumstances, ability, drive, and above all, competent coaching and hard work will be the final determining factors.

With this variety of programs available to skaters, one can see that it is never boring on the ice. Some skaters may end up as Canadian champions, but all our skaters who actively participate and enjoy the sport end up as personal champions. If in doubt, just visit our local arena. You will see many of our young skaters working at the various disciplines and enjoying every last cold, cold minute. And so until next time, Go Figure?.. Skating!



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MNR clarifies new lake trout fishing regulations

There have been some adjustments made to the Lake Trout regulations effective January 1.

• In the Minden/Haliburton Area the following 15 lakes have been added to the list of lakes with regular lake trout seasons January 1 to September 30 each year.

There are no slot sizes on these lakes, two lines are allowed through the ice and live bait-fish may be used: Basshaunt, Guilford Township; Bitter, Guilford Township; Canning, Minden Township;

Fortescue, Cavendish Township; Goodwin, Havelock Township; Little Bob, Lutterworth Township; Percy, Harburn Township; Buckskin, Monmouth Township; Concession, Galway Township; Fourcorner, Dudley Township; Lipsy, Guilford Township; Loon, Dudley Township; Maple, Stanhope Township; Pencil, Cavendish Township; South Anson, Anson Township.

The reproductive status of these lakes is uncertain. Studies will be conducted on these lakes

within the next couple of years in order to determine their status and the regulations will be adjusted if necessary.

• The slot size on Halls Lake in Stanhope Township has been changed to a large slot 40 cm. to 55 cm. (16" - 22"). All lake trout falling within the slot must be released. As before, only one line may be used through the ice.

• MacDonald and Clean Lakes in Havelock Township and Little Clean and Eyre Lakes in Eyre Township have been changed

from a small slot to a maximum size limit of 15". That means that all fish greater than 15" must be released. As before only one line may be used through the ice.

Please note that all other restrictions put in place in January 1996, including slot sizes on some lakes and closures on others, still apply.

The Minden Area Office and the Haliburton Highlands Fisheries Assessment Unit of the Ministry of Natural Resources have contracted a creel to deter-

mine the fishing pressure and the effectiveness of the lake trout fishing regulations on the following lakes: Halls, Boshkung, Mountain, Twelve Mile, MacDonald, Clean, Little Clean and Eyre Lakes for the 1997 ice fishing season.

Your co-operation in providing information to the creel census interviewers is appreciated and the information collected will help to better manage these important fisheries.

**They may
be small
but they
sure are
mighty**

**HUSKY
MITES**

by COACH GRIFF

It's long been known that Haliburton is a hockey town that consistently produces championship teams and talented players. This year's crop of "Mighty Mites" is no exception as the four- and five-year-old Huskies continue to dominate the Tri County League.

On Sunday our local heroes beat Bobcaygeon 13 to 2 in a fine display of both offensive and defensive hockey.

With too many goals and assists to mention, highlights of the game are as follows: #5 with the best pass of the game and incredible saves while in net, a goal and an assist, Daniel Sisson; #6, a rock on defence and between the pipes plus two assists, Cole Scheffee; #7, most improved player of the weekend, Bronson Cook; #8, a magical goalie, first career goal and an assist, Luke Watson; #9, the hat trick man, Jesse Luke Frybort; #10, the breakaway kid, one goal and three assists, Scott Griffith; #11 score-from-anywhere even the blue line, with seven goals, Jesse Stoughton; #17, the set-up man with an assist, C.J. Clarkson; and #29, the Assist King with two more, Nathan Woodcock.

Many thanks to Coach Mick, Bear and parents for another huge victory!

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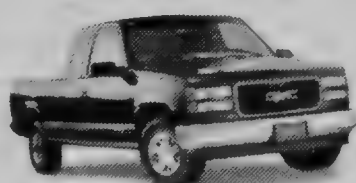
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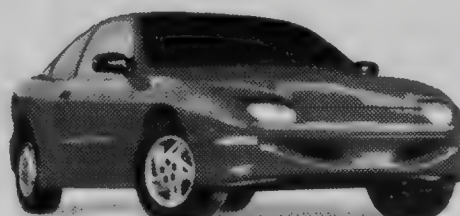
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Practice pays off eventually for evolving Atom Bs

by WALTER TOSE

On Saturday the Atom B Huskies began the new year with two back to back home games against Bracebridge. In three previous meetings the Huskies had always come up just a little short. Coach Joe Roberts had found some extra

ice time for practice over the holidays and felt his players were finally ready to give Bracebridge a good run for their money.

In the first game Bracebridge came out storming in the first period as they usually do and jumped out to an early 4-0 lead before the Huskies could get



THIRD PERIOD RALLY: When Bracebridge came to town on Saturday, they came out storming, burying the Atom Bs with four quick goals in the first period. Despite coming together in the third, the Huskies lost 6-0. However, in the next game they made sure the wind blew the other way, thanks to hat power.



rolling. Haliburton again found themselves making some costly errors in their own end, and it seemed as though Lady Luck was just not with them. They missed several close chances to score. By the end of the second period it was 6-0 for Bracebridge. In between the second and third periods, in the dressing room, Coach Roberts gently reminded his players to stick to the fundamentals on defence and challenged them to turn it up a notch in the third. Sure enough, the Huskies responded, led by Travis Burke, Jason Chambers and Kyle Espie, and managed to hold Bracebridge to a draw in the third period.

The Haliburton coaches

sensed a turnaround coming for the second game and the players decided it was time to resort to some magic. They guaranteed a better effort in game two if all

ATOM B HUSKIES

three coaches would agree to wear Mad Hatter hats for the game. Hey, if pyramid power can work, why not hat power?

Well now the Atom B's do believe in magic, John Sebastian! It worked! The Huskies came out flying, led by the hustle of captain Joel Johnson, the nifty stick handling of Nick Judge, the aggressive forechecking of the Roberts-

Dawson-Heming line, the heads up play of Martin Gage, and some inspired goal-tending by Gord Timbers. Meanwhile the defensive squad of Travis Burke, Adrian Winn, Jason Chambers, Kyle Espie and Andre Nichol played very solid defence all game. Joel Johnson had an outstanding game, scoring two goals and adding 2 assists. The Huskies really put on a show for their team mate Nick Chumbley, sidelined with a neck injury. In the end the Huskies came up with a 4-3 win in their best team effort to date this season. Believe in magic if you like boys, but now finally you can believe in yourselves too. Play as a team and give it your very best effort and you will succeed!

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

There will be a Special Budget Meeting on Monday, January 20, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. This meeting is intended for public input towards the 1997 budget. Notification of intent to address the Committee is appreciated by January 15, 1997. The Committee would prefer that presentations be accompanied by a written summary. Presentations should be kept to five minutes for individuals and ten minutes for associations.

For information on submissions, please contact the undersigned.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
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Rocket Atoms start year with double the wins

by SUE CLARKSON

The Atom Rockets played a late game in Cannington just before New Year's. In their first encounter we came away with a win. This second match, as with the first, was full of excellent end-to-end play.

With 28 seconds left in the first Josh MacKay got the team on the scoreboard assisted by Terry Bannon. Cannington was able to score two in the third but

WILBERFORCE ATOMS

with 42 seconds left we tied on an unassisted goal by Mitchell Clarkson.

The Rocket defence was so solid in this game that no goals were allowed until the third period. Brandon Logan, Daniel Vanier, Matthew Reil and Paul Hutchinson are a formidable four.

On the final face-off in our end, the team lapsed a bit and Cannington got the winner with just 12 seconds left. Tough loss, boys, but an excellent game. Final score: Cannington 3, Rockets 2.

Fenelon Falls came to Wilberforce the day after a tough tournament. The Rockets were slow to start but goaltender Matt Davidson kept the zero on the scoreboard under Home. Terry scored first with a nice shot from the wing only to have Fenelon tie it up soon after.

By the second the Rockets' tiredness showed and they were outplayed. Fenelon was able to go up two more at the start of the third with Josh scoring near the end of the period.

A number of attempts with six attackers did not amount to any more offence this day. Daniel and Brandon both made great moves to stop breakaway shots when our goalie was out. Final score: Fenelon 5, Rockets 2. Most teams would be envious of the Atoms' record - 10 wins, five ties and two losses in league play. Unbelievable!

Bantam shots inundate the opposition

by SUE CLARKSON

The Bantam Rockets and Sutton Rangers faced off just before the end of the year. Due to the strong defensive efforts of Jason Kemp, Corby Semple, Sean Critch and Adam Passaretti, Sutton was unable to get one shot on goal in the first, while our forwards inundated the opposition with many.

The Rockets' first penalty killing opportunity arrived early in the second. It looked like their power play as they continued to blast the opponents.

The Rangers managed to score one on a screened shot, followed shortly after with one credited to Adam Clarkson, assisted by Brent Bolger to tie the game. Jason Kemp deserves mention on this goal as well.

Sutton tallied another but Corby passed the puck to Brent who deked a few players to score and tie the game.

WILBERFORCE BANTAMS

The Rockets' third game in three days and down three players saw them struggle in the third. Final score: 2 - 2.

Lindsay and Wilberforce faced off with a full team for the first time in ages. Goaltender Tyler Stire had to be sharp early on as the Muskies went on the attack. Sean Critch opened the scoring with a hard wrist shot, assisted by Garrett Kemp. Lindsay

tied it up less than a minute later and tallied another shortly after. Jason Woodcox scored next assisted by

Ricky Huffman and Ian Brown. With 3:24 left before the break Lindsay went ahead.

The third period was one of the most exciting we've seen this year. Excellent defensive efforts again as the forwards were relentless in their quest for a goal. Despite a six on four advantage in the last two minutes with numerous shots, a hot goalie handled it all. Final score: Lindsay 3, Rockets 2.

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As sponsor of adult mental health services in Haliburton County, Haliburton Highlands Health Services is forming an advisory committee to this program.

The Advisory Committee will provide recommendations, information and advice to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) on operational and policy issues related to Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services.

Anyone interested is asked to submit a brief letter, outlining their interests in this endeavour, and/or call HHHS for additional information at (705) 286-4997. All inquiries and letters are to be forwarded to the following no later than January 17, 1997:

Advisory Committee Review Panel
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All tracks seem to lead to Hal. Forest

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Poor snow conditions across the rest of Central Ontario have prompted frustrated snowmobilers to flock in record numbers to Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, which bumps up what it has been given by Mother Nature with its own snow-making equipment.

"Our phones are just going nuts and people are pouring in," David Bishop, Jr. said Friday afternoon.

The previous Saturday "was pretty well a record" for the Forest, with more than 600 snowmobilers hitting the trails, Bishop said.

SNOWMOBILING

Because Haliburton Forest has a portable snow gun, it's able to fill in patchy spots and add to the natural base along sections of trail.

As of Friday, 180 kilometres of the Forest's 300-kilometre network were open, making it one of the only places in the region for snowmobilers to ride.

"We're not running any secondary trails that cross lakes or ponds right now because we're not taking any chances on soft ice," said Bishop. "... We tell people that unless we stake them (trails crossing water), to stay off of them."

Traditionally, the beginning and end of the season are Haliburton Forest's busiest times for snowmobiling.

The snow-making equipment is a big help and so is the Forest's location at the top of the Highlands, where there's more natural snow.

"People are used to the fact that we're open prior to just about everyone else and open longer," said Bishop.

Because Haliburton Forest's trails are private, snowmobilers are charged a daily fee to use them.

Meanwhile, Haliburton Forest is gearing up for its fourth annual ice fishing derby this Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Anglers stand to win half the entry purse, plus a bonus prize of \$1,000 for reeling in a tagged fish. Entree fee is \$25 per person.



MAGIC HAT POWER? After the Atom B Huskies came out on the bottom end of a 6-0 game against Bracebridge on Saturday, the coaching staff agreed to a demand to don these funky hats to inspire the boys. As they say, if pyramid power can help in the NHL, a little hat power might work in the

minor leagues. The smiles of coach Joe Roberts, assistant coach Ginny Heming and manager Walter Tose tell the rest of the story: in game two against Bracebridge later that day, the Huskies won 4-3. Don't knock the hats.

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Minor Tykes go from agony to ecstasy

A busy holiday schedule saw the talented Minden Minor Tykes come to Haliburton for the first game of the weekend. Led by Sheri Walker, the Monarchs dominated a flu-ravaged Huskie team from start to finish and, except for a goal by James Roberts, the local boys would like to forget this one.

Game two brought in the boys from Woodville in a much more competitive match that had the fans on their feet. The Huskies opened the scoring halfway through the first

period when David Markowski slid a pass to Nelson Evans who directed it to James Roberts who knocked it past the Woodville netminder.

The Woodville team didn't let up though and came right back at the Huskies and, if not for the outstanding play of Carson Metcalfe in the net, may have tied it. Moments later Chase Thurston batted the puck up to Jesse Woodward who threw it over to Robert Lowes who fired a bullet past the startled Woodville netminder. Nelson Evans added

another early in the second when Jesse Stoughton fed him a perfect pass in the slot and Evans sent a rocket into the net.

Woodville answered back with one in the dying minutes of the second but it just inspired our boys to come out flying. James Roberts added two more with assists to Luke Mayhew, Zack Pronger, and Daniel Sisson and Robert Lowes finished the scoring with assists going to David Pereko and Jesse Woodward.

Final tally: Huskies 7, Woodville 1.

Novice As gear up for play-offs with a victory

by ANDREA DONALDSON

The Novice As, coaches, and parents hope everyone had a good Christmas and wish everyone a Happy New Year for '97.

As we gear up for play-offs, we hosted Huntsville for an exhibition game. They have a strong club and this was a fast action game for both teams.

All our forwards played a great game, forechecking, passing and digging in the corners for the puck.

Our defensive teams of Justin and

Matt, Tim and Josh played great backchecking and defending our end, with Chris J. playing solid in net. This excellent team play lead us to victory, 9 - 2.

Jono got us on the board first with a solid pass from Kevin. Jesse scored two minutes later unassisted. With five minutes left in the first Jesse scored, assisted by Adam Sisson. In the second period Jesse scored on a pass from Aaron. At the eight-minute mark Jesse scored again, with heads-up passing from Aaron and Adam. With two minutes

left in the second, Jesse scored again, from defenceman Matt. In the third period, Aaron scored on a passing play by Adam and Jesse. With five minutes left Jono scored from the blue line, unassisted.

Aaron scored with a behind-the-net pass from Jesse with four minutes left in the game.

The boys have a busy week coming up with Wednesday practice, away to Woodville Friday night and an away tournament in Campbellford. Get to bed early boys and good luck.

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A detailed Terms of Reference package is available at: Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board, P.O. Box 72, 113 Park Street South, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Y5 1-800-340-0111

Please forward proposal in confidence by 4 p.m. on January 27, 1997 to the above address.

The Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board receives funding and support from Human Resources Development Canada, the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training, and the Canadian Labour Force Development Board.

Area loses many beloved residents

Sympathy goes out to several bereaved families who have lost loved ones over the Christmas season.

Four people who attended Faith Tabernacle passed away: on December 22, Marie Bancroft, suddenly at her home near Superior Propane just north of Fenelon Falls; on December 24, Reginald Cook; on December 24, Olga Weaver; and on December 27, Clara Schell passed away in Peterborough, where she has been visiting her sister, Flossie Welcher. On December 23, Jim Puterbough passed away suddenly.

Isn't it sad that so many have lost loved ones at this time. Sympathy too, goes out to the family of the late Mabel Chambers, who passed away in Lindsay. Mabel and her late husband, Cecil, were farmers in Baddow for many years.

Robert and Marilyn Bennett and twins from Trent River, were Christmas visitors of her parents, Gordon and Joyce Kay.

Everett and Jessie Cameron spent Christmas with son Gary and family at Orillia.

Vera Schell and sons Randy and Billy Schell spent Christmas with sisters, Diane and Valerie, in Toronto.

Jim and Jean Hannivan and Wayne and Audrey Downes, recently enjoyed a holiday in Branson, Missouri.

Human Resources Directions Canada (H.R.D.C.) has workshops in Fenelon Falls. They have selected Sir Sandford Fleming College to provide two Career Direction Workshops at Fenelon Falls United Church on Colborne Street where each four-week session will be held. These interactive programs will involve participants in making informed decisions about their career choices, using alternatives and tools to help determine their career interest, suitabilities for special or specific types of work, and the best path to accomplish these objectives, modules covering education training, and all aspects of job search strategies will be customized to the needs of the participants. Karen Rae Short will facilitate. "We hope to involve the business community in showing participants their facilities and expectations of employees," she says. "In addition, participants will be made aware of the many services available in this community to help them pursue their career objectives."

Any resident of Victoria County, who has been a recipient of E.I. in the past three years is eligible to apply for benefits of H.R.D.C. for this program. Residents who have been recipients of E.I. benefits during maternity or parental leave in the past five years are also eligible.

To determine individual eligibility H.R.C.D. recommends that you contact their Lindsay office.

Karen Ptolemy-Stam, minister of Fenelon Falls United Church, is very pleased that these programs will take place in their meeting facilities. Rev. Ptolemy-Stam commented that "the church is fully accessible, with a

large meeting facility and supporting services. Our church provides a great deal of outreach in this community, and we look forward to this program as an extension outreach."

Each four-week session will require daily participation from Monday to Friday. The first program runs from January 13 - February 7. The second session, February 24 - March 21. H.R.D.C.'s Elaine Inrig stated that "Career Directions Workshops have been offered in

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

the past, with very positive results, and we are pleased to be able to bring this program closer to residents in the northern part of the region."

H.R.D.C. encourages residents who think they may be eligible to contact the office at 705-324-

3562 for further information. For media info contact Karen Rae Short at 705-454-9180.

Wouldn't you really like to stop smoking when you see friends dying of cancer? Perhaps if you attend a free "Stop Smoking" seminar it will help you do just that! On January 7 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. there is a seminar on how to stop smoking at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, at 48 Angeline Street South, Lindsay. Phone 705-878-4035 for info.

Another seminar on Stop Smoking will be held at the same place on January 14, and again on January 21.

A "Time For Me" personal growth program takes place at Cambridge Street United Church in Lindsay on January 15 with morning and afternoon sessions. Cost is \$10. Phone 705-324-6289 for details. The same program at Cambridge Street United Church will be January 15 to March 5.

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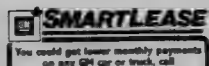
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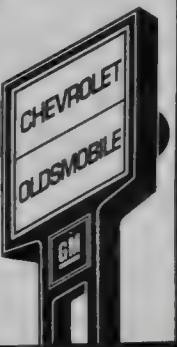
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Fifth Sisson generation makes appearance

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Congratulations to Norma and Ray Sisson on the birth of their great grandchild, Sydney Karlene, daughter of Aletha and Harold Vince, and granddaughter of Karlene and Laverne Cooney of Eagle Lake. The little girl was really little, weighing in at 2-1/2 pounds and born on December 24, 1996. Of course, this means that Lorna Stackhouse is now a great great grandmother.

Norma and Ray's company over Christmas included daughter Kristine, her husband Peter Cole and their girls.

Elva Cooper is now home from hospital, being given lots of tender loving care from the family as Evelyn and Shirley were able to come at this time.

An engagement party for Erin Nichols and Michelle Simms was held on December 28 at Mike and Mary Simms' where best wishes and gifts were presented to the happy pair.

Only two writing mistakes of mine in last column: it was Ballston Lake for Minto's home and Darrell Frausel. Maybe improved writing should be my resolution this year!

The New Year's Eve party of the centre was very well attended this year. Bill and Myra

Marshall and Merrie Barry had much to do with the preparation and serving of the great meal following the dance.

Murray Kuntz spent the holiday with family in the Kincardine area. Earl attended to the Sidney-cat, Smokey, so that he (Smokey) wouldn't starve

over Christmas!

Janet and Elwood Morrison's company over the holiday included nieces Shannon and Christine, Terry and Johnny Carr's girls from Gelert, and Sarah, Elaine's daughter from Ottawa and boyfriend Kevin.

Christmas lighting that has

been especially beautiful around Guilford are Ken Stevens' big candles on the verandah along with other coloured lights and the huge Holly Sisson tree lighted all around and up to its lofty top. It wouldn't be the same look at all in the neighbourhood without this added scenery.

Not all Carnarvon Christmas news is happy

by ANN MCKAY

Sorry there has been no news column for a week or two but I have had a long painful bout with the flu along with many people in the area. My best wishes for a recovery to all.

Our deepest sympathies to Mary Bell, whose mother passed away on Boxing Day at St. Catharines after a very long battle with cancer.

Jim and Beth Redner of Georgetown rented a cottage at Loreale Lodge and entertained

their families, the Skeldings and Redners to a pre-Christmas meal.

On Dec. 22 the joint choirs of Haliburton United and Zion held an evening of Christmas music that was well attended and enjoyed by all. We are very fortunate to have Melissa and all the choir donate their talents.

Bill and Jan McKay spent an early Christmas in Keswick with son David and grandson Logan. After they arrived home they had a visit with Robbie Heywood of Whistler, B.C. and formerly of Heather Lodge.

Mrs. Muriel Harrison is residing in Hyland Crest. Her many friends may visit her there.

Visiting with me during the holidays were Wendy McKay of Bradford, Ken, Krista, and Mathew McKay of Caledon and Mark Tulk of Brockville. Others with family home were Cecil and Yvonne Penney, Helen and Garth Windsor, Bill and Alice Chambers, Norman Wallace, and Jack and Roene Barnhart.

The community was saddened by the death last week of Jean Bates, formerly Jean Chambers.

Wilberforce memorial service honours Terry Barclay

by HILDA CLARK

Condolences are extended to the family and friends of Terry Barclay who passed away on Christmas Eve at the Haliburton Hospital. Terry and his late wife Marion retired to this area over 25 years ago. They enjoyed country life and quietly became a part of the community. Though in less than great health since

the death of Marion a few years ago, Terry was able to spend much of his time in his own home. An interesting, interested person, he will be missed by his family and friends.

At the regular 11:30 a.m. service at Wilberforce United Church on Jan. 12 a memorial for Mr. Barclay will be included.

We hope that everyone is taking good care of themselves, try-

ing to stave off colds and the flu. Those who wisely had the flu shots early in the fall will likely avoid serious problems. The rest of us can always hit the vitamins, try to eat nutritionally good food and get some exercise. (Join the adult skating at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the arena!)

Loop Troupe will begin meeting again on Wednesday evenings at the L.W.M. Centre.

Eagle Lakers under the weather

by RUTH STILL

Eagle Lake residents are either laid low by flu or are recovering. Sir Sam's Ski Hill draws its daily crowd in spite of the vagaries of the weather.

On New Year's Eve, Ellenor and Allan Bagg hosted a get-together, for friends and those who might be alone to see the new year in.

On Sunday, an appreciation pot luck luncheon was held for Pastor Paul and for Linda. Not only was it a good feeling to do something nice for a well-liked couple but the social time for the 30 people was warm and family-like.

While making a delivery, in connection with the Eagle Lake numbering system, I slid into the ditch over on Parson's Road. I went to the nearest house with smoke coming from the chimney and asked if they would phone for a tow truck.

Cyril Hunt suggested that he and his son first look at my predicament. They hauled me out in a jiffy and after a brief complimentary comment on "The Story of Eagle Lake", and of heartfelt thanks on my part I went on my way rejoicing.

Nice people here! There's no doubt that this is a strong, caring, supportive community.

Is it better to be an unknown toad in a big puddle, or a known toad in a little puddle? Or is blood really thicker than water?

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Birthday wishes to Larry Bradbury, our postmaster John Clayton, his nephew Carlo Bevilacqua, Mark Kearney and Mary Fitz-Gibbon.

The wrappings have all been dealt with, either balled up and put in the trash or, when possible, folded and put away for future use, since we recycle when it is possible. The turkey will have been demolished, maybe turkey soup is still being served. Now we can start 1997 with new energy, (we hope) and be optimistic about the future.

We were fortunate for the safe driving conditions in the area, so many people travelling to or from to be with family.

We were delighted to have our niece Kim Tebbi and her family home for a visit that was much too short. Kim and Dave, Merrin, Leslie and Chris, travelled by air from their home in Corpus Christi, Texas, to spend the holi-

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

day week at the cottage on Kawagama Lake. It was the first time Dave or Chris had seen snow so it was quite an experience. Dave had been here before but it was in the summer-time. They should have been here last year to see a real Canadian winter. We keep in touch by phone but it is great to get hugs and kisses and have a real visit, even if it is a short one.

There are a great number of seniors who have lost their spouse and are destined to live by themselves. It is far from the most desirable lifestyle to have but one becomes inured after a period of time. In my case, I think there is another presence in my home, unseen, of course. Otherwise, how do

articles disappear by themselves? Pens, books, letters, even one of my canes. (I have three) Of course they all reappear eventually in places that I don't remember putting them. I'm sure these things don't happen to other people. Yes, I must have a poltergeist as an unseen, silent companion. (This is my weird sense of humour, I don't really believe in ghosts.)

We had a great Christmas at my house, with the children opening gifts, trying out new games, making a great hub-bub, making it real Christmasy. Then, of course, the sumptuous Christmas dinner. We hope everyone had as happy a day.

We wish everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

H.H. To remove jello from the mold, use cold not warm water. It will loosen the jello without dissolving any jello.

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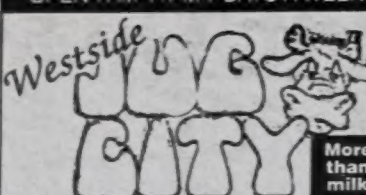
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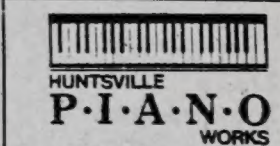
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INFINITY MANAGEMENT

240 SERVICES



HUNTSVILLE P.I.A.N.O. WORKS

**TUNING
REPAIR
REGULATION
RESTORATION**

TIM SULLIVAN, B.F.A.
Certified Piano Tuner-Technician
G.B.C. Diploma
705-789-6528

Birch Point Lodge
on
Lake Kashagawigamog
For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere. And there's still always seconds!

For more information, please call
457-2717

County Tree Service 286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

County Sign & Display
- MINDEN, ONTARIO -

Specializing in
Sign and Vehicle Graphics

(705) 286-6650
FAX (705) 286-6651
Located at Hwy. #35N and #121
(Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
ELECTRONICS
 Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
 Authorized Dealer for Panasonic,
 Quasar & Zenith
 Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL 286-3022

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

ZENITH
 The quality goes in
 before the name goes on.
286-3028

240 SERVICES

Upper Canada

Custom Woodworking

Designer and manufacturer of quality:
 • Kitchen Cabinets
 • Vanities
 • Custom Furniture
 Authorized Distributor for
 Builder's Quality and
 Designer Choice Kitchens

286-3082

Bill Donnery

Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin

ALL OFFICE SERVICES

Highland St., 457-9703
 • Tenant/Client
 Screening References
 • Business cards
 100 for \$15
 • Custom-made draperies
 by you with individual
 instruction or by us.
 Come in for ideas

CA

BARRY ROBERTSON -
Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton,
 Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for
Parties • Weddings • Stags
Anniversaries
 Full kitchen & hall facilities.
 For booking call:
 457-1740.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

Maple Avenue
 Remodelled this year
 to serve you better
 Over 250 items for rent
 We are also authorized
 dealers for Husqvarna
 and Homelite chainsaws
Phone 457-1550

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances
 and refrigeration.
 Freon Recovery -
 Parts Counter
 All work guaranteed.
 457-1048

CA

NEED HELP WITH that new
 computer? Or your old one?
 Experienced with Windows 95,
 Microsoft Office and many
 other programs. Eric Lilius,
 448-3818.

PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES

Age 18 mos. to 5 yr.
 These classes provide a
 fun introduction to the
 world of music while
 helping to prepare the child for
 future musical study.

Activities include musical
 singing games, creative and
 rhythmic movement and
 rhythm instruments.

Call 457-5115

for further information
 Registration: Tues., Jan. 14
 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
 at the Dance Centre
 (formerly Island
 Paradise Fitness)

Instructor: Lauren McInnes,
 MUS.BACH.A.R.C.T.
 Times: Classes held
 Monday and Tuesday
 mornings.

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

"50 PLUS CLUB"
 DINNER & DANCE
 Thursday, January 16
 4:30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion,
 Haliburton

• You don't have to be a
 Legion member
 Members - \$5/Guests - \$7
Coming! Call 286-3247
by Monday, January 13
 Plans will be discussed for a
 trip to Branson, Missouri

CA

AQUASIZE CLASS

starting January 14
 at PineStone pool
 10 weeks on Tuesdays
 from 5:00 - 6:00.
 Cost \$50.00
 To register
 call 286-1940

HALIBURTON & AREA Ac-
 quired Brain Injury Support
Meetings are held the third
 Wednesday of each month, 7
 - 9 p.m. at the Haliburton
 Health Unit. For info call Nancy
 at 457-1600.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB

EVENTS:
Sat., January 11, 1997
 Glebe Park Museum
 First Jack Rabbit Ski Day
 for ages 5 to 13 years
 Register on site
 Includes fun on skis, skill
 awards and hot chocolate,
 Six Saturday afternoons,
 1:30 to 3:00
 All for \$12.00
Call Jane for details
457-1465

Sun., January 12, 1997
 Glebe Park -
 North American Ski Fest
 11:00 a.m., free ski lessons
 1 p.m., 5 km. time trials
 Followed by
 pot luck barbeque
Call Rob at 457-3320 or
Blake at 457-5177
 to sign up

CA

JANUARY WORKSHOPS

at the
RAILS' END GALLERY
January 29th & 30th
HAND-PIECED AND
APPLIQUED QUILT
BLOCK SAMPLER
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Course fee: \$30.00
 and **January 15th**
KNIT OR CROCHET
A DISHCLOTH
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 Course fee: \$10.00
 All Welcome
 For further information call
 Claire McLeod, 286-1696
 Ginnie Muenzel, 754-2181 or
 leave a message at
 the gallery, 457-2330

CA

ROBBIE BURNS Dinner &
 Dance - R.C.L. Branch 624,
 Wilberforce, Saturday, January
 18, 1997. Refreshments 6:00
 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m. Enter-
 tainment. Tickets \$10 per per-
 son. Advance tickets, 448-2733
 or at the Legion.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH LEVEL I

Sat., January 11, 1997
9:00 - 5:00
 Cost \$50.00
 Haliburton
 Inquiries or to register
 457-9560

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
 7:15pm

\$300 JACKPOT
 1st Wednesday of every
 month will be

\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

ADVENTURE CLUB



WANTS YOU!

Who? - Children aged 6 - 12
What? - A Children's Group
When? - Wednesday's
 6:00-7:30pm
Where? - At the Full Gospel
 Lighthouse Church on Oak St.
 in Haliburton.
Why? - To learn about the love
 of the Lord Jesus Christ while
 sharing a fun, activity filled time
 with other children your own
 age.

Call Jackie Mayhew at
 457-9638 for information.
 Please act now as spaces
 are limited.

WILBERFORCE HERITAGE GUILD ANNUAL MEETING

on Jan. 20, 1997
 7:30 p.m.
 at the Lloyd Watson
 Memorial Centre
 All members and interested
 parties please join us

CA

310 NOTICES

ARTISTS, Craftmasters, an-
 tique collectors - A new arts café
 opening January '97 in an his-
 toric building in Haliburton is
 seeking items for consignment
 sales. Year-round, six-day
 week, low consignment rates,
 guaranteed monthly payments
 on sales. Call 457-1943 (long
 distance 1-888-883-WILD). CA

HOSPICE PROVIDES caring
 support to people facing a life-
 threatening illness. Volunteers
 are needed for this worthwhile
 service. Training for volunteers
 begins January 20, 1997. Dead-
 line for applications is January
 10, 1997. For more information,
 contact Linda May Powers at
 SIRCH, 457-1742. CA

NOTICE

THE OFFICES of Dr. Stephen
 Ferracuti, Dr. Kristy Gammon,
 Dr. Tina Stephenson and Dr.
 Brian Holowachuk have moved
 to the upper floor of the Rexall
 Pharmacy building, effective
 Monday, December 16, 1996.
 To make an appointment
 please call 457-1212. (There is
 now elevator service in this
 building). CA

310 NOTICES

REMEMBER YOUR PREGNANCY?

Just imagine what 3 to 4 hours
 a week of your time could mean
 to a pregnant woman! By shar-
 ing your gifts of time and per-
 sonal experience, to answer
 questions, and give support, you
 could make a world of difference
 in her life and in the life of her
 newborn child!

SIRCH'S Volunteer
Birth Companions
 will be starting their training
 on Friday, January 10
 It's not too late to join them!
 Call Rosemarie Jung TODAY
 at (705) 457-1742, Ext. 26.
 Together we can make it a
 "Great New Year!"

CA

THE FRIENDS OF S.S.F.C.

would like to invite any
 persons who would like to
 assist in fundraising
 for the Haliburton campus
 of the college to a
Volunteer Training Session,
Fri., January 10th, 1:00,
Birch Point Lodge
 Lunch to be served
 at noon, \$8.00
Please phone 457-2717
for reservations.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
 Parties, Weddings
 Banquets, Anniversaries
 Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
 Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
 ties available at reasonable
 rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
 754-3210. CA

WHAT'S YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

Do you want to make a dif-
 ference in someone else's life?
 Become a **VOLUNTEER!** Join
 the SIRCH Women's Emer-
 gency House **VOLUNTEER**
TEAM. Training sessions be-
 gin soon. Application deadline
 is January 15, 1997. For an in-
 formation package, call SIRCH,
 457-1742. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded
 messages about the Baha'i
 Faith, its teachings, and per-
 spectives on social issues. CA

ARE YOU A WOMAN WHO

* has experienced violence,
 abuse or sexual assault?
 * has experienced
 childhood sexual abuse?
 * is striving to be free from
 violence in your life?

SIRCH

counselling services for
 women can provide
 counselling to help you heal,
 feel good about yourself
 and make healthy choices!
Call 457-1742

CA

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to say a spe-
 cial thank you to Marian
 Markowski of Rachel's Bakery
 for his help and friendly coop-
 eration with my studies. Best
 wishes to you and your family
 for a happy and prosperous
 New Year! Lidia Kulesza

370 WEDDINGS

JEAN THOMAS

of Wilberforce
 and
ROBERT MCAULEY
 of Paudash
 are pleased to
 announce their marriage
 which took place
 in a private setting on
January 3rd, 1997

There will be a re-dedication
 of vows and reception on
 March 8th at Wilberforce
 Full Gospel Church

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

At Extendicare Nursing
 Home, Haliburton on Tues.,
 December 31, 1996

ANNIE "ANNIE A." AIKMAN

In her 102nd year.
 Wife of the late Andy Aikman
 Sr., and mother of the late Andy
 Jr. (R.C.A.F. 1943). Survived by
 her son Jim, daughter-in-law Vy,
 granddaughter Sherri Mattice
 and her husband Bob, great
 grandson Graham, and one
 nephew and 3 nieces. Annie
 was a long-time employee of the
 William Neilson Chocolate
 Company. Friends called at the
 Turner and Porter Yorke
 Chapel, 2357 Bloor St. West, at
 Windermere, near the Jane
 Subway, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
 on Sunday. Funeral Service
 was held in the Chapel on
 Monday, January 6, 1997 at 1
 o'clock. Interment Park Lawn
 Cemetery. CA

AT REST

Suddenly at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Wed., January 1, 1997
M. JEANNETTE L. BATE
 In her 82nd year.

Beloved wife of the late William
 B. Bate. Dear sister of Lyla
 Harrison, Frank Chambers,
 Jamie Chambers, William "Bill"
 Chambers, Margaret Allcorn
 and predeceased by Murray
 Chambers. Fondly remembered
 by her many nieces and
 nephews. Family and friends
 visited at the Gordon A. Monk
 Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
 Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
 Sunday. Funeral Service was
 held in the Chapel on Monday,
 January 6, 1997 at 1:30 p.m.
 Spring interment Twelve Mile
 Lake Cemetery. Memorial do-
 nations to the Twelve Mile Lake
 Church Restoration Fund or to
 the Charity of your choice would
 be appreciated by the family. CA

STEWART, OSCAR (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at his residence in
 Haliburton on Saturday morn-
 ing, January 4, 1997 in his 79th
 year. Loving companion of
 Mereta Trumbull. Loving father
 of Garnet Stewart of Victoria,
 B.C., and stepfather of Jim and
 his wife Vivian Trumbull of
 Oakwood. Loving grandfather
 of Stephen and Sherry, both
 of Oakwood. Dear brother of
 Beatrice, Dorothy, Betty,
 Garnet, Lloyd and Lorne. Pre-
 deceased by brother Stan and
 sister Nellie. Also lovingly re-
 membered by many nieces and
 nephews. A Memorial Service
 will be held in the Chapel of the
 HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
 FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118,

390 DEATH NOTICES

CONTINUED...
 Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on
 Saturday afternoon, January 11,
 1997 at 3 o'clock. Interment later
 Pinegrove Cemetery, Nor-
 land. As expressions of sym-
 pathy donations to the Salvation
 Army or the Canadian Cancer
 Society would be appreciated
 by the family. CA

AT REST

Passed away at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Tues., December 24, 1996
TERENCE WILLIAM
BARCLAY
 In his 93rd year.

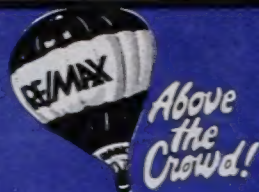
Beloved husband of the late
 Elsie Campbell and the late
 Marion Creek. Dear father of
 Deirdre and her husband Don
 Deane of Minnesota, Moira and
 her husband Jack Wallace of
 Burlington, Ethna and her hus-
 band Bob Barlow of Toronto,
 Cliona and her husband Uwe
 Gross of Anchorage, Alaska.
 Loving grandfather of eleven
 grandchildren and four great
 grandchildren. Survived by his
 brother, Dr. Brian Barclay and
 his wife Anita of Toronto. A
 Memorial Service will be held
 on Sunday, January 12, 1997
 at 11:30 a.m. at the South
 Wilberforce United Church. Cre-
 mation has taken place. Mem-
 orial donations to the charity of
 your choice would be appreci-
 ated by the family. Arrange-
 ments entrusted to the Gordon
 A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden
 (1-705-286-2181). CA

TOMSO, GYULA (Resident of Maple Lake, Ontario)

Suddenly at his residence in
 Maple Lake on Saturday, Jan-
 uary 4, 1997 in his 80th year.
 Beloved husband of the late
 Anna Pastor. Loving father of
 Leslie and his wife Maryanne
 and Joe all of Maple Lake, John
 and his wife Kathy of Thornhill,
 Eva (Mrs. Leslie Nagy) of Toron-
 to, Anna and Gyula in Hun-
 gary. Loving papa of Matthew,
 Christopher, Erica, Diane,
 Annie, Simon, and Attila. Lov-
 ingly remembered by all his
 loved ones in Hungary.
 Friends are invited to call at the
 HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
 FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118,
 Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on
 Tuesday, January 7, 1997 from
 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to OUR
 LADY OF FATIMA ROMAN
 CATHOLIC CHURCH in Min-
 den for Funeral Mass on
 Wednesday morning, January
 8, 1997 at 11 o'clock. Interment
 later St. Peter's Anglican Church
 Cemetery, Maple Lake. As ex-
 pressions of sympathy dona-
 tions to the Heart & Stroke
 Foundation would be appreci-
 ated by the family. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARNUM - Wilma Eloise. In
 loving memory of a dear moth-
 er and grandmother who
 passed away January 13, 1993.
 And, **BARNUM** - Harry Clifton.
 In loving memory of a dear fa-
 ther and grandfather who
 passed away January 19, 1981.
 Wonderful memories woven in
 gold
 This is a picture we tenderly
 hold.
 Deep in our hearts a memory is
 kept
 To love, to cherish, never to for-
 get.
 Sadly missed by daughter
Naomi, son-in-law Jim and
grandson Jeff.

RE/MAX**457-1011**

1-800-465-2984

Haliburton

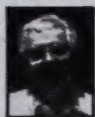
286-2911

1-800-567-1985

Minden

BILL PAYNE

Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)

**PEACEFUL & QUIET**

Four bedroom, chalet-type waterfront cottage/home. Quiet lake, good fishing, level lot. Woodstove, year round road. Call me to view.

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

AVAILABLE TO MOVE IN
Lovely, newly decorated home. Private area, 3 bedrooms, cathedral living & dining rooms.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

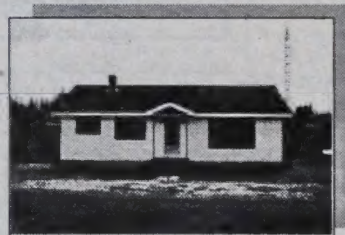
**Toast The New Year!**

In this beautiful, quality finished, 4 bdrm home or cottage on Little Kennisis, with yr rd access. Asking \$289,000.

VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)

"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"



2 ac, recently redecorated, fabulous condition, close to town, 3 bdrms and anxious vendor. Only \$73,896!!

**MORE HOMES
& COTTAGES
NEEDED
TO SELL!**

I'm very low right now due to numerous properties I've sold. Do you want to sell? Call me ASAP.

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

**PRIVACY**

Bright, new, winterized, year round. Viceroy style home, 226' shoreline, S.W. exp., deck, fabulous kitchen. \$109,000

**PRIVACY**

5 years new Viceroy Cottage., 3 BR, large deck, lots of glass, finish to suit yourself. Large well treed lot, very private \$59,900

TED VASEY

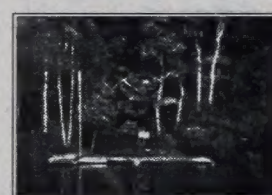
Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)

**MINDEN**

MacPherson St., 4 bedroom home, full basement, 2 baths, mature lot, garage, only \$75,000

**BIG KENNISIS LAKE**

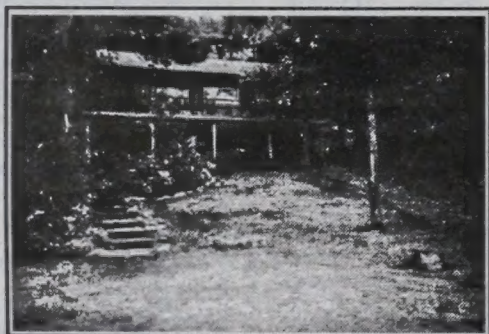
3 bedroom ranch plank cottage, 3 pc bath, garage, neat & clean, \$115,000

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE COTTAGE**

Guest cabin, 2 lakefront lots, back lot, private, sunsets, \$152,500

BILL JORDAN

Sales Representative 286-2911 (Off) 489-1476 (Res)

**LITTLE GULL LAKE**

3 bedroom, good access in quiet area, great beach, private. Asking Only \$89,500. Call to view now.

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives 457-1081(Res)

**SKI LOVER'S NEST**

Beautifully restored farm house, hardwood floors, fireplace & wood stove, large shop, right next to ski hill. Call today!

TALK TO DERRELL & KIM - YOUR POWER TEAM!

TROY AUSTEN

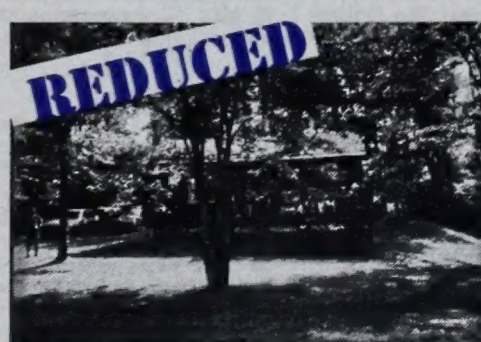
Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

**QUALITY BUILT**

New custom built brick, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, spa, oak kitchen, Florida lighting, 11.6 acres, manicured gardens. 1400 sq ft, with a full finished basement and a double attached garage.

**LINDA BEACHLI**

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

**BEECH LAKE**

3 bedroom cottage, fully insulated on year round road. Very private. Flat sandy beach. New roof, boathouse. \$102,000